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SURE TO WIN.

How the Democratic Ticket is Re garded in New York.

robbery and reform. Governor Cleveland's nomination is an act of courage, as well as of common sense. Of courage, because the convention which made it defied the opposition of the bad element of the party to secure the support of the good element. Of common sense, because in Grover Cleveland is presented not only a candidate, but an issue of reform which precludes the Republicans from raising either the rebel or the Republicans from raising either the rebel or the stand on a sound platform. The convention has made no blunder either in its choice of men or in its what is sound, vital and vicorous is the property of the sound judgment and good sense of the convention when put to the test of chaosing between what is sound, vital and vicorous is the percency.

word in favor of free trade; not a word about 'revenue only;' yet it unites the party. Morrison, Watterson, Carlisle, Randall and Converse stood on it side by side. There is in this no remunciation of principle. The happy result is simply due to the adoption of a conservative middle ground, for which the Works has always contended, favoring a tariff for revenue with reasonable protection, limited to the necessities of the flovernment, and opposed both to high protection and free trade. With such came in the constitution of the protection and free trade.

The Times says: "With Grover Cleveland as its candidate the Democratic party appeals with unmistakable directness to the moral sense of the people of the United States. Shall the ext. President be a man who has weakly rigided to temptation or a man who has weakly rigided to temptation or a man who has unswerved in the control of the c date the Democratic party appeals with un-kable directness to the moral sense of the peo-of the United States. Shall the pie or the omittee state of the control of the cont with it; there is no admixture of foreign policy or the want of foreign policy; insecure pro brilliancy will not outshine it. The sober sense of

he now occupies. He has resisted the importunities of designing politicians; he has defeated the purpose of selfish schemers. All those members of his own party who are not absorbed in private aims which are in conflict with the public good, are outspoken in his praise, and he has won the good opinion of all. Republicans who are not so far gone in partisanship as to have jets the power to commend upright conduct in a political adversary. Favored as he is by the right thinking eiements of both the Democratis and Republican parties; it is a noteworthy and own party. Tammany hates him. But-sees no good in him. Could a candi-

or it may not.

It has been nominated by the Greenbackers and anti-monopolists, but it is not yet known whether or not he will stand. Should be stand, will he be able to get votes enough to render doubtful the election of either Blaine or Cleveland. If not, what would be the effec, of his presence as a third candidate? Would he draw away, votes from Cleveland the additional of the bears who are undoubtedly or the difference was restored a man called out "THERE SHOALS FOR KELLY."

Almost every man on the floor responded to the call. The gallery was filled with spectators, who jobs with a rush one way or the other, or will it be dull dublous? All these are problems which additions of uncertainty is the canvas shout were st the New York Press Say About the way or the other, or will it be dull and dublous! All these are problems which add to the peculiar interest of this election. But the great point of uncertainty is the real magnitude of the Republicans Interviewed.

Independent Republicans Interviewed.

Intervie consideration with that of New York's governor brings the campaign the great Republican crime of a Samuel J. Tilden steps aside. With his appear and his friends and admirers put into his cofference of Cleveland, the heir to his reformanciples as well as to his State and national honoriples as well as to his State and national honoriples as well as to his State and national honoriples are well as to his State and national honoriples are well as to his State and national honoriples are well as to his State and national honoriples are well as to his State and national honoriples are well as to his State and national honoriples are well as to his State and national honoriples are well as to his State and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his State and national honoriples are well as to his State and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his state and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his state and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his state and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his state and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his state and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his state and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his state and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his state and the his reformancial honoriples and his friends and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his reformancial honoriples and hendricks. Gov. The his state and the his reformancial honoriples are well as to his treatment and reformancial honoriples are well as to his treatment and reformancial honoriples are well as to his treatment and reformancial honoriples are for botters. But it will aftuence the votes of many, no doubt, while there will be others who will reason that Mr. Cleveland has himself set the example of entire independence of the party, and besides, this is a great year for botting. What prophet can now foretell what well happen?"

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convention when put to the test of cheesing between what is sound, vital and vigorous is the Democracy and what is very much the other way, and the convention is to be congratulated upon the fact that it has named the man who will be the next President. Parties in this country are to-day at a turning point in their history, and it is for the Democracy, if they hope to impress its convictions upon the life of the nation, to take this turn in the tide at its happy moment, or they must remain stranded with the wrecks of the past not over-respective history. The nomination of Cleveland means that the young Democracy is determined to the seed that its feed. We believe also that it is a nomination which will command the approval of the aged and sagacious, as well as the enthusiasm of the vigorous and youthful."

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THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "What men call good fortune still abides with the Republican party. Grover Claveland has been nominated for President by the

Beecher and Others on the Nomination.

nt electorate the honest convictions and | Reecher said: "I am entirely satisfied with it. I am for the right. It is not only in with Mr. Bayard since he wrote a letter what he clearly represents, but in going back on his own convictions Thurman? What he distinctly opposes, that Grover Cleveland is strong before the American people. His career but he coquetted with the Greenback has made him the exponent of clean and honest polis strong before the American people. His career has made him the exponent of clean and honest politics. In the administration of public trusts he has shown that he is superior to partisan bias, indifferent to such party interests as are in conflict with official probity and the public welfare. He has been and opposed to Mr. Blaine, because I think that severely tried by the important and responsible post his election would be the most damaging thing for the nation that could occur. For this reason I shall use whater-are none of the name that have been so satisfactory to me as Mr. Cleveland. I am a Republicans."

Mr. Henry Clews, the banker, said. "I have the highest regard for Mr. Cleveland. He has made an admirable Governor, though I suppose his vetoes of several bills have created a little feeling of antipathy toward him among the laboring men. If the organ of John Grover Cleveland, Mayor of Bufferson and I alboring men. If the his fearless and independent course, and I alboring men. If the control of the state by nominating Hon. Grover Cleveland, Mayor of Bufferson and I alboring men. If the course, and I alboring men. If the course of the State by nominating Hon. Grover Cleveland, Mayor of Bufferson and I alboring men. If the course, and I alboring men. I alboring men. If the course, and I alboring men. I alboring me

advantage to Grover Cleveland as a candi-lat he has incurred the better hostility of the less, disreputable and dangerous members of

"Do you think Mr. Cleveland can be elected?"
"I do, most certainly. I feel convinced that he will. At any rate I shall do all in my power toward

of St. Stephen's Church said that personally and as a it was in the interest of good, pure, simple and hon-est government. It would, therefore, be for the good

publicans who everywhere announced themselves as going to vote for Cleveland was legion. Reporters had no difficulty in getting all the expressions of opinion they wanted favorable to Cleveland. Everybody had a good word to say for him. A reporter of the Star, John Kelly's organ, under orders to interview all the Republicans who thought Blaine would defeat Cleveland, had a dismal time of, it. The only Republican who turned up smiling was Collector Robertson, who is so fully charged with Blaine "magnetism," that he believes only what he wants to believe.

Wm. Lambert of Carey, Yale & Lambert, shipowners and brokers, and a member of the Brooklyn Young Republican club; Alfred Sesson, another member of the Brooklyn Club; Mr. Spence of Simpson, Spence & Co., shipping; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President R.

The Herald says: 'The Herald puts at the head of its columns the Democratic Ticket for President and Vice-President of the United States. We congritulate the Democratic party upon the work of its convention at Chicago and the opportunity it offers to the American people through a union of patriotic voters, by whatever name they call themselves—Democrats, lindever name they call themselves—Democrats, lindever name they call themselves—Democrats, linded the country from the disgrace and peril which the Republican party has plotted to expose the country from the disgrace and peril which the Republican party has plotted to expose the country from the disgrace and peril which the Republican party has plotted to expose the country from the disgrace and peril which the Republican party has plotted to expose the country from the disgrace and peril which the Republican party has plotted to expose the country from the disgrace and peril which the Republican party has plotted to expose the control of the Brooklyn Chub; Mr. Spence of Simp son, Spence & Co., shipping; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. Edwards of the Bank of the State of New York; Dewitt C. Hayes, the banker; ex-President Ford of the bank of the Republic; ex-Comptroller Olcott, President of the Central Trust Company; President J. H. Parker of the Providence Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the New York Petroleum Exchange; President T. H. Smith of the

candidate."

Mr. Edmund D. Randolph, president of the Continental Bank; Mr. John I. Agnew, vice-president of the Continental Bank; Mr. Garland, vice-president of the First National Bank; Mr. Frederick D. Tappan, president of the Gallatin Bank; Mr. J. D. Vermilyea, president of the Merchants' National Bank, and Mr. G. G. Williams, president of the Chemical National Bank, expressed the continents which secured the election of the Chemical National Bank, expressed the continents which secured the election of the Chemical National Bank, expressed the continents. Chemical National Bank, expressed the opinion that

I know many Republicans who have voted that ticket since the inception of the party who will come over and vote for Cleve lieve there will be any Independent Republican tick ing to-day was merely for the purpose of making arrangements for the coming conference. The fact is that the Democracy has enlisted the sympathics of the Independent Republicans in having incurred

political adversary. Favored as he is by thinking eigenents of both the Democratic bilican parties; it is a noteworthy and representation of the strength will prove far greater than has been nominated. He was my choice and I believe is the choice of the majority of the business ing, the first message he sent to the

editor of Harper's Weekly and president of the Independent Republican Committee, asserted that the

## THE POLITICAL POT.

Favorable Comments Upon the Democratic Doings at Syracuse.

Cleveland's Nomination for

sues of the times in a liberal and intelligent ma consistent with the true spirit of Democracy i former and better days. The Democratic p

#### AFTER THE CONVENTION.

What is Left in Chicago as a Reminder of the Great Gathering.

A Large Number of White Hate-All th

State, there are omneous remarks about the treachery of Garfield nominating Sherman and the like, which exhibits the firm belief that Hendricks was not as strong a McDonald man as Indiana wished him to

CRICAGO, July 12.—There were very few remaining evidences this morning of the Democratic Convention. The delegates very generally have taken their departure. The club and headquarters banners have been furled and the hotel corridors have rehave been furled and the hotel corridors have re-sumed their wonted appearance. On the streets are still to be seen more than the usual number of white hats, a number of which are surmounted with a small feathered rooster, the wearing of which has become quite the rage among the Democracy, The members of the National Committee and other leaders of the party who are Committee and other leaders of the party who are still in the city, express confidence as to the strength of the ticket. The delegates generally express satisfaction at the treatment received at the hands of the local committees in providing for their comfort. Now that The great convention has come and gone, it is due to the officers and committee of arrangement, that the press should acknowledge its obligations. The re-modelling of the hall made an admirable audience room, and the facilities for making, printing and telegraphing the extensive reports, were ample. Special thanks are due to Judge William C. Goudy, in the preliminary arrangement of the details and Hon. Austin H. Brown and Colonel Richard J. Bright, the efficient sergest-at-arms, for the intelligent aid rendered and just appreciation of the requirements of the press.

The British Press on Cleveland. The British Press on Cleveland.

London, July 12.—The Daily News says: "America's foreign relations will be safer in Cleveland's hand's than in those of Blaine. The latter represents the jingo party, which, like the same party here, makes up in audacity and volubility for its lack of numbers. As President, Cleveland would cultivate quietude abroad and peace at home. It should be will be chosen on the ground that here. If elected he will be chosen on the ground that he will more worthily represent probity, good sense and studied modess

Wilmington, Dill., July 12.—Senator Bayard came in from his suburban home to his office this morn-ing and was just opening his morning mail when an Associated Press representative called upon him. He said he was not yet prepared to speak freely and fully in regard to the work of opening the campaign, but would do so when the smoke of the convention shall have cleared away. He really felt a sense of relief, he said, now that the Convention had made its letter of acceptacce of the gubernatorial nomina-tion in 1893 as an admirable document, which at-tracted his attention at the time and lingered in his memory, and he was prepared to believe that the time had now come when the American people, tiring of the evils of Republican misgovernment and disgusted with the ticket that the party had put into the field, would demand a change of ad-ministration.

PITTSBURG, PA., July 19 .- The National Executive arrangements for the convention, which convenes the following day. Delegates are already arriving, and it is reported when the convention is called to order over five hundred delegates will be seated, representing every State in the Union. Secretary Swager says in the event of the success of their party Miss Frances Willard will have her choice of Cabinet positions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SHELBYVILLE, LLL., July 12.—The intelligence of Governor was not the favorite of the Shelby county Democracy, they propose to make the people's shoice their own. A Cleveland and Hendricks Club is being organized with a membership of two-hundred aiready reached. The choice for Vice-President was welcomed with enthusiasin.

Thinks Butler Won't Stand.

New York, July 12.—John F. Henry, President of the Anti-Monopoly organization, said to-day:

"I have not heard from Butler since Cleveland was nominated, but from what he said to me before going to Chloago, I am confident he will not support Cleveland. He cannot do it. He has formaly accepted the nomination of the Anti-Monopolists, and telegraphed me from Chicago, Thursday, saying he would never consent to the nomination of a monopolist."

Enthusiastic Kansas Democrata

aring to Ratify.

STOCKHOLDERS SUED.

ion Involving the Names of Sever A Large Number of White Hate—All the Democrats Satisfied—The Local Committees Complimented—How the Ticket is Being Received Throughout the Country.

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CRICAGO, ILL\_July 12—The exodus is the one news of the day. Early this morning lines were formed at the Cashier's deak of the Falmer and Grand Pacific, like on opera ticket sale occasions, stretching at the Palmer House from the pay window for a hundred yards in the rotunda, winding about. Many of the notables got away last night. Hendricks was on the Indian train and outside the city before the convention adjourned. The town at noon to-day ooks as empty as Chicago can be, nobody but newspaper men and red-eyed celebrants who got to be at daylight being left. It has developed that THE ATTEMPTED TAINFED SAMPED OF THE ATTEMPTED TAINFED SAMPED OF THE ATTEMPTED TAINFED OF THE ATTEMPTED TAINFED SAMPED OF THE ATTEMPTED TAINFED OF THE ATTEMPTED TAINFED SAMPED OF THE OF THE ATTEMPTED TAINFED SAMPED OF THE OF THE ATTEMPTED TAINFED SAMPED OF THE OF

TOOK COSTE'S CHAIR.

Mr. J. E. D. Cousins Sworn in as United

strong a McDonald man as Indiana wished him to be. The McDonald men say that nothing would have been easier than to put McDonald in the second place, but for the alliance with Cleveland, which the Cleveland men wanted them to make, and that when Cleveland did, win, Hendricks nomination was forced as a punishment in spite of Hendricks' own wishes to the contrary.

The Flags Taken Down.

Chicago, July 12.—There were very few remaining evidences this morning of the Democratic Convention. The delegates very generally have taken their departure. The club and headquarters banners

FED THE FLAMES.

Property Destroyed by Fire. Winchester. Ont., July 12.—Beache's flour ills, Chambers' carriage works, Alexander's grocery, and several dwellings were burned by the ex-plosion of a barrel of coal oil. Fifty hands are out f employment. Loss \$200,000.

THIRTY-TWO STABS.

An Inhuman Father's Terrible Crime at Conshohocken, Pa. ter will die. She reported unlawful advances of he

The Canadian Courts Deny the Appli-for His Extradition. Queenc, July 12.—Judgment was given in the Eno

Important Legal Decision.

Privature, Pa., July 12.—Judge Stowe of the Common pleas Court this morning rendered a decision in the case of Luzk et al. vs Calloy et al, involving the

day; capital \$500,000.

Hon. Albert O. Allen of New Madrid, candidate for Rallroad Commissioner, is in the city. Mr. Allen was chief cierk in the State Auditor's office for six years, under Auditor Halladay. He speaks hopefully of his prospects.

J. F. Brooks of Cape Girardeau, topographical engineer of the swamp and overflowed lands in Southeast Missouri, is here on official business with the Governor and State Auditor.

United States District Court. In the United States District Court to-day, Thomas

Honan, who was found with several hundred pounds of tobacco in his possession, none of which was of tobacco in his possession, none of which was stamped, was fined \$1,000 and given six months in the city jail.

The matter of issuing an attachment for A. J. Smith as witness before the special examiner of pensions was ordered to be certified to the Circuit Judge for his opinion.

The first two car loads of refrigerator beef which s to be shipped from Texas to this city will arrive ere to-morrow at 12:50 p. m., and will be on sale Monday. Along with the beef will come some choice mutton. It is expected that this movement will materially reduce the price of fresh meat in this city, as the managers claim that they can see the dressed meat here cheaper than cattle can be purchased on the noof in this city.

The case of Elias Horner et al. against W. H. Whitwell et al., which was originally brought in Stoddard County Court, was removed to-day to the

The Assignee Discharged.

Fannie L. Stokes, who recently made an asnt, came into Judge Lubke's court this morn-

The Bridal Bulletin. The Hridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued today: George Sheffnecht, Believille, Ill., to Caroline
Kreitner, Belleville, Ill.; Julius Dietrich, South St.
Louis, to Lina Binainger, South St. Louis; Henry
Ringback, Aresnal street, to Christina Bieber, 9407
DeKalb; Andrew J. Blum, 2224 Columbus street, to
Mary Spenicy, 307 Duchouquette.

Chicago and Northwestern Railway. New Yors, July 12.—The Chicago and North-restern Railway applied at the Stock Exchange to ist \$14,757,000 stock, authorized by the stock June 26, to purchase the Biasr leased lines in

For the Benefit of His Creditors.
ALLIANCE, OMIO, July 12.—John W. McFarland

ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE.

Thousands of Men in Procession at Picnics.

ured a Town on the Red Sea Coast-The Cholera Panic at Marseilles and Toulon-Cable Flashes.

MARSENLES, July 12.—There were thirty deaths from cholera here last evening, and eight between 9 o'clock and noon to-day. The panic is extreme. The railway stations were crowded early this morning with continuous and according to the continuous statements.

CHOLERA IN PARE.
PARES, July 12.—The newspapers declar
of cholera reported yesterday as sporadic
prins LEE FLIES,
TOULON, July 12.—There were sevents
from cholera here last evening.

the Times says: "Sir Robert Hart, the Chinese cus the Times says: "Sir Robert Hart, the Chinese cus-toms inspector, is trying to negotiate with Pate-notre, the French Minister. The Foreign Council seems blind to the dangers of war and rebellion. Prince Chien trusts to boasting fanatics and to of-focials who conceal the defenseless condition of the coast. Ignorance, confusion and treachery render the situation critical. The British officers have left the Chinese floet."

England.

LONDON, July 12.—In the House of Lords, Tuesday, Lord Wamyss will move the House should pass the franchise bill the present session. He will also move the Lords should petition the Queen for an autumn session to pass a bill for the redistribution of Parijamentars are

Egypt. "The government has information that Osman Digna, the Egyptian rebel, seised Asis, a port on the Red Sea six miles south of Squakim."

Ireland. DUBLIN, July 12.—The Orange de Newry, to-day promises to be a grand affair.

Scotland. GLASGOW, July 12.-Fifteen th icipated in the Orange procession

Austria VIENNA, July 19 .- A stranger Tuesday had suspicious papers and a revolver. He is supposed to be the anarchist, Kaufmann. THE GOVERNMENT WILL ISSUE

Volume on the Condition of Labo Throughout the World.

WARRINGTON, July 12.—At the solicitation of sor of the leading trade and industrial organizations of the country, the Secretary of State last winter directed the preparation of a circular letter, with a view to securing through the consular officers the fullest obtainable information concerning the condition of labor throughout the world, especially in Europe. Very full returns have been received from the consuls everywhere, and are now in process of preparation in the Bureau of Statistics of the State Department for the press. The material embodies information relating not only to rates of wages paid to all classes of laborers, but to the prices paid for the necessaries of life, clothing, rant, food, etc., not only from an American standpoint as to what the necessaries of life comprise, but the actual nature and quality of the articles consumed. of the leading trade and industrial organizations of

Important Legal Decision.

Firesura, P.A., July 12.—Judge Stowe of the Common pleas Court this morning rendered a decision in the case of Lank et al. vs. Calloy et al, involving the legality of the sale of the Pittseburg, New Castle and Lake Erie Road, which has been pending several years. The road was sold on a judgement in 1879, and the plaintiffs averred that it was frauduent and intended to cut all but a few stockholders, who had formed a syndicate to force the sale and who afterwards common solidated with the Pittsburg and Western Road. The case was recerred to a master, who reported in favore to asset reads and coal original laws, bearing on sich organization, but there is no doubt the lower court will be sustained.

Jefferson City Jottings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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A Large Wholesale Dry Goods House in New York Closes Its Doors. New York. July 12.—Wm. M. Halstead, Wm. A. omposing the firm of Haistaad, Haines & Co., importers and jobbers of dry goods, filed an assignment to-day, for the benefit of their cre-litors, to Lewis May, with preferences of \$417,000. Among the preferred creditors are the following: Estate of John K. Meyers \$12,000; Central National Bank, \$40,000; Ninth National Bank, \$10,000; First National Bank of Tom's River N. J., \$10,000; H. C. Bennett & Co., \$75,000; Drexel, Morgan & Co., \$22,000; employees of the firm, \$715. The Habilities of the firm are estimated at \$2,000,000.

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WAS received with much surprise among the downtown business men. He said he had not yet examined the books and could make no statement. The members of the firm could not be seen. A prominent Broadway dry goods merchant said the suppension had caused no commotion in dry goods circles, because it was expected for some time. A well-known Worth street merchant said he believed their liabilities would not exceed \$1,000,000.

An Annual Summer Exodus by Mississippi Travel to the North by the river is something immense this season; in the greater than the seasons past. On Wednesday the Mary Morton left St. Louis for St. Paul with eighty-one passengers on her books, and this evening, or to-morrow at noon, the Sidney, of the Diamond Joe Line, will have the following, most of whom are for St. Paul: Miss Wowakonaka, J. B. Woods and family, Mrs. J. N. Miller and child, Miss Bessie Miller, J. F. Heidbreder, wfe and child, O. W. Butt, family and nurse, Samr Bagnelle, J. H. Hitchcock, party of twenty of Modoc Rowing Chub, F. W. Fuerbacker and J. W. Hitchcock, party of twenty of Modoc Rowing Chub, F. W. Fuerbacker and J. W. Butt, R. Liendt, Mrs. Estes, John Camen, wife and daughter, H. C. Albers and wife, C. P. Hasskall and wife, M. R. Edwards and children, A. Mustadt, J. H. James and wife, Miss James, J. W. Elwed, Chas, Kelly, D.C. and O. S. Miller, A. Koberle and mother, C. E. Jones and wife, Miss James, J. W. Elwed, Chas, Kelly, D.C. and O. S. Miller, A. Koberle and mother, C. E. Jones and wife, Mrs. Funk; Miss M. Koblerly, W. A. Funk and wife, Mrs. Miss Carrie Mulferd, Miss Nell Berry, Mrs. Barteldes, Miss Barteldes, Miss Carrie Muller, Miss Frannie Schmaucker, Miss Schauurnscker and Mrs. Lanka, Mrs. Man.

graduations from friends and neighbors. A large number of congratulatory telegrams were also re-ceived. Mr. Hendricks declines to answer posi-tively whether he will accept or decline the nomina-tion, saying it would not be proper for him to discuss the Junater until he is from any noi-fied. It is the general impression here that he will accept. A ratification meeting will be held this evening, at which Hendricks is expected to speak.

"LIQUID BREAD!" Or Pure Malt Extract-Read Its Analysi

by Prof James. itted the Nicholson Malt Extract fo mmary, are necessarily only approximate, but are fficiently accurate for all practical purposes. "The specimens submitted consisted of an effer scing fluid, dark brown by direct and of a deep

rescing fluid, dark brown by direct and of a deep ruby color by transmitted light, resembling in general appearance and behavior a very superior article of porter. Its taste was, however, much milder and more pleasant than porter, being somewhat sweeter than beer, the sweetness masked and covered by a very pleasant bitter derived evidently from hops. The specific gravity of a sample fresh from the bottle is 1.022 plus. Amount of extractive matter in 50 cubic centimetres of the fluid is 2.09 grammes, or about 8 per cent. Amount of alcohol per cent is 2.84 plus. The extractive matter is apparently identical with the extraction of the service of alcohol, its effert exceeded in the processing of alcohol, its effert exceeded its delightful taste and odor, all combine to recommend Nicholson's malt extract as being a most nourishing beverage, and the best article of the sort that has ever come under my examination.

PRANE L. JAMES, It is Wholesome, Nutritious Invigorating. A Tonic without being a Stimulant. Rich in the elements that give strength and energy. An efficient assimilator and aid to digestion. "The essential" to Nursing Mothers. Recommended most highly by physicians. For sale by directions.

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IT SUITS H.M. What the Arkansas Blaine Manager Think

of the Tieketi.

Col. Powell Clayton, the able lieutenant of Steve Elkins in the management of the Blaine boom at Chicago, has been the subject of two many pensketches to require much description to identify him. His empty sleeve gave his "hocog," away when a Posr-Dispartor reporter met hith yesterday and accosted him. Col. Clayton is a tak, handsome man and his manner is frank and ingenhous almost to the limit of free and easy joility.
"What do I think of the Democratic ticket?" said Col. Clayton, in answer to a question of the reporter.
"Well, I think it is the weakest ticket that he Democratic could have nominated. Like most of her people at first I accepted Cleveland as a strong man, but after looking into the matter I have cof cluded he is weak. The forces that enabled him to jet his big majority in New York were the Garffeld and hence the Blaine forces, which will support Blaine, of course, and will give him New York cleveland can not carry it, because we will get enough votes from the laboring men and the Irish to more than make up for the Republican bolter." Col. Clayton was inclined to laugh at the aforesa'd bolters and to make very light of their strength, With regard to States outside of New York he was not inclined to talk and spoke very doubtfully of the prospect of winning any Southern States. Col. Clayton was only in the city on business and left for Arkansas last night.

THEY CAME, TOO LATE.

usiness Men Who Did Not Apply For Ex-

position Space in Time.

Already there are some complaining business men who applied late for exhibition space in the Exposition and do not feel satisfied with their assignments. In conversation to-day with a Posr-Disparcii reporter Secretary Johnston e plained the matter thus: "It seems as though the more we tell exhibitors to come around the more they hang back, and, in nearly every instance, those who grow the loudest are those who come the latest. We have taken every means to impress upon our friends the danger of delay, and if they have failed to appreciate the warnings given they alone must stand the consequences. However, I can say this, that there is still some desirable room left which may be taken to great advantage." Work on the Exposition Building is progressing as rapidly as muscle and brains can push it. The frame of the roof over the Thirteenth and Fourteenth street naves is up and the work of laying glass and tin will commence Monday. position Space in Time.

Breaks Out Afresh. New ORLEANS, La., July 12.—The Times-Den new Iberia special says: "The Gates-Fontelieu trouble is again boiling up. Last night a party of fifty Gates men organized and took possession of

of fifty Gates men organized and took possession of the Court House while the Fontelieu men were in a different parts of the parish, gathering up men. House to-day or to-night. The Gates men are well prepared to resist an attack."

Turner and the Colored Cruisers.

J. Milton Turner wants it understood that he had nothing to do with the Colored Cruisers Convention, which adjourned yesterday. "When I was consulted about the thing a month ago," he said: "I refused to touch it, not because I was in sympathy with the movement, but because I was in sympathy with the movement, but because I thought that this was not the proper time to take these steps. I advised the men who got up the convention to wait until spring, just before the spring elections. I did make a speech during the temporary organization, to the mouth of the convention to wait until spring, just before the spring elections. I did make a speech during the temporary organization, to the convention to wait until spring, just before the spring elections. I did make a speech during the temporary organization, to the convention to wait until spring, just before the spring elections. I did make a speech during the temporary organization, the produces are more than the convention to wait until spring, just before the spring elections. I did make a speech during the temporary organization, the did the convention to wait until spring, just before the spring elections. I did make a speech during the temporary organization, the did the city authorities was to be seen as the convention of a committee, who found me on the street and brought me into the hall. Further than this, I never went near the meeting and had nothing to do with it. It would have been impossible, therefore, for me to have handed the reports to the secretary, as has been stated. which adjourned yesterday. "When I was consulted about the thing a month ago," he said: "I refused to touch it, not because I was in sympathy with the movement, but because I thought that this was not the proper time to take these steps. I advised the men who got up the convention to wait until spring, just before the spring elections. I did make a speech during the temporary organization, but it was only in response to the invitation of a committee, who found me on the street and brought me into the hall. Further than this, I bever went near the meeting and had nothing to do with it. It would have been impossible, therefore, for me to have handed the reports to the secretary, as has been stated.

A CRY FOR RELIEF.

Men Combining Against the Condition of the Streets.

nut Street Merchants-Unpardonable Delay of Simple Operations-An Indignation Meeting to be Held Shortly-What the Authori-

ties Say.

of the earlies phases of the process of reconstruction, looked like a very short course, steeple-chase race track, the street railroad tracks supplying the place of the hurdles and standing about 10 inches above the muddy road-bed. "That is the way we've had it for weeks, and, judging by the way the railroad company is progressing with its work, it will be several weeks yet before the streets will be passable and business will be restored to its usual activity. In the meantime we are losing thousands of dollars, worth of trade." The speaker's remarks were a fair specimen of the way in which Broadway business men are discussing the painful situation of affairs in that important business center. Those who are actually suffering from the shameless indifference which the railroad companies and granite contractors are displaying to the city's welfare are even less flerce in their demunications than the merchants further north on the street, who, judging by the rate of progress at which reconstruction is advancing in their direction, can see very plainly that about the time of their biggest rush in October next, their own sidewalks will be monopolized by UNSIGHTLY SLOCKS OF GRANITE.

and the street between them rendered impassable by the railroad company's slow-moving gang of track-layers. The sight of eight lethargic workingmen larily plodding away at a job which ought to employ the energies of forty or fifty energetic workers has aroused them to the necessity of trying whether an ounce of prevention will not do tham some little good, and yesterday they got together and prepared a potition which was taken by a committee to the Street Commissioner's office in the hope that something might be done to haip avert the calamity of blockaded sidewalks and unpassable streets during the coming busy season. The committee to the Street Commissioner's office in the hope that something might be done to haip avert the calamity of blockaded sidewalks and unpassable streets of the city; that a large wholesale as well as retail busi

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The Criminal Court met to-day, and after transacting the following business, adjourned until mexicing the following part of the following business means the following against the peculiar way in a dition to the construction of the feral Estate Exchange, whose office is at the Fair Grounds to follow the part of the following part of the first number of the Car. Ab and Caboose, a month by journal devoted to the inherent of the following part of the first number of the Car. Ab and Caboose, a month by journal devoted to the inherent of the following part of the first number of the Car. A power of the following part of the first number of the Car. A power of the following part of the first number of the Car. A power of the following part of the Ground of the following part of the Ground of the following part

GIVEN TO THE FATHER.

End of the Habeas Corpus Case Against

NEW OBLEANS EXPOSITION. The President of the Enterprise Talks Enthusiastically of Its Success.

Col. Edward Richardson, president of the New Orleans Exposition, is at the Southern to-day. Col. Richardson came from Washington, where he succeeded in securing the desired loan of \$1,000,000 from the Government and is on his way home. To a Poor-Dishards reporter he said that although he had been away from New Orleans for a month past yet had received reports from there, and that the Exposition work was progressing finely. The buildings will be completed in plenty of time and space is being rapidly taken up. Mexico will have a special exhibit, the States will be well represented, and foreign countries are responding liberally, especially France. Col. Ekshardson will leave for New Orleans to-night. The President of the Enterprise Talks En-

Sixteen car loads—160,000 feet—of pine lumber as sent out from the xards to-day. was sent out from the xards to-day.

The Hyde Park Congregational Church is making a collection to erect a mission school for Lowell.

The Bremen Fishing Club, composed of some of the business men of North St. Louis, goes up to Chouteau Slough to-morrow on a fishing trip.

The Knights of Industry have made extensive arrangements for a reunion and festival to-morrow as Lindell Park, under the ampicess of West End Commandery. Mr. F. A. Forter of the Supreme Commandery will deliver the opening address.

Mrs. F. A. Mayhew, John Herndon Railard, James Stevens and Jadly, The James Cunningham and J. L. Harper a Chicago to-night via Wabash routs. Massre, Brittin, Abratos, Wilson, To D. Kearner, F. L. Wheat and wife, Jo Gansly, F. Moyan and Mrs. Dr. Pulma stably in the Hasser Parket and water

## RECORD MAKING.

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acles, Gold, Silver and Steel.

RATIFYING THE TICKET. .

Democratic Démonstrations to be Held

Next Week—Returning Delegates.

The City Central Committee has been somewhat dilatory in preparing for a Democratic ratification meeting, but arrangements have finally been made for a mass meeting of the Democrats of St. Leuis to ratify the momination of Cieveland and Hendricks.

In fact, consumption of the Contral Committee on Monday night, and the other will will be given by the under the auspices of the Contral Committee on Monday night, and the other will will be given by the no clashing in the two meetings, but the non-clashing in the two meetings but the managers are in hearty accord, and the second meeting is only a special ratification that the Club arrangement and will be an open arrangement of the contract of

New York Closing Quotations.

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.421,575,491 488,424,495 Receipts and Shipments of Leading Articles for the Past 24 Hours.

Grain Inspections.

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Cotton-Belt Bulletin (Latest).

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St. Louis, July 11, 1884, 5 P. M. (
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Beacon and Agriculture.

Country Produce. 

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1884.

Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months, can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to their regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room, No. 515-17, Market street.

WILL the tidal wave Governor be known part as the tidal wave President?

THE nomination of HENDRICKS for the office of Vice-President was a master stroke of policy. No other name could have strengthened the

nominations is saddened by the news that Dr. PREETORIUS cannot make up his mind to sup-

CLEVELAND made a very good speech yester day, but history is full of warnings of the dangers of speech-making. If a candidate must speak, let him speak only at college commence ments, where there is comparative safety.

some of them who four years ago protested not support him, and who, after the nomination, were found on the stump putting in their very best efforts for him.

THE humorous aspect of the situation is furnished by the local Republican opinion in this city that the ticket nominated yesterday is "the weakest one they could have put up." Considering the strength of Republicanism in St Louis and the difficulty experienced by the administration in finding men big enough to fill

A JEFFERSON CITY dispatch claims for CRIT-TENDEN whatever credit there may be in having been the first to speak of CLEVELAND as the next President. Governor CRITTENDEN'S foresight dates from November 22, 1882, nearly a month after the Post-Disparch had put the name of CLEVELAND up on a Presidential ticket. We are inclined to believe that about sion to read the Post-Disparch.

E EN in so slight a matter as sending a telegram to congratulate CLEVELAND, Governor CAITTENDEN can not divest himself of his mistaken impression that he is the State of Missouri. Instead of saying "T. T. CRITTENDEN congratulates you," he says "Missouri sends greeting." In the inmost recesses of his gubernatorial mind, he is fully persuaded that it was Missouri that shot JESSE JAMES and that made WARREN MCCHESNEY an office broker.

WHILE waiting for a formal ratification of nations from BUTLER it is worth while noting that the Boston Globe, which has been, in one sense of the word, BUTLER's organ, comes out most plainly and strongly in favor of the ticket, the platform, the cause, and all that the word democrat implies. This does not commit BUTLER, but it is a strong intimation that if BUTLER bolts he may find that he cannot take all of his forces with him, but that there is such a thing as a bolt within a bolt.

JUDGE TREAT has a fertile and original mind' and years of active service on the bench have had no effect in dulling his acuteness or wearying him into adopting the ruts of routine. He recently astonished the over-gealous agents of the societies for the suppression of vice by laying down the principle that United States law did not permit the Government to offer a citizen inducements to violate the law, and then punish him for accepting the offer. He has just supplemented this decision by an announcem that the District Court of the United States is not a branch of the Pension Office, and that the authority of the Court is not at the service of the pension agent.

In reporting the proceedings of the convention the Post-Dispatch again demonstrated the superiority of the evening papers and happens in time for them. The morning papers had nothing of note to add to our reports of the day before, and news that came too late for our HENDRICKS was nominated after our carriers along on its diet of crow. had all started out and after most of our readers had sat down to their evening meal. But the extra was out with the news within a few minutes after the nomination, and our news-boys supplied the residence quarters of the city

ominee does not need a very severe test to

whose name is suggestive of the most reckless of its worst forces and the perpetuation of its peal to that stupid and blinded partyism which regardless of his character and record.

Convention behaved like men representing the honest, intelligent tax-paying masses, an in every act seemed to think more of country than of party. Regarding the latter merely as a means to an end, they consulted public sentiment irrespective of party. The result was ticket and platform which means reform. In the Republican Convention, reform, even for the sake of party success, was flouted, scorned and defeated. Not even that hypocrisy which is the homage that vice pays to virtue was tolerated by the triumphant Star Route management. But in the Democratic Convention it was the spoils ombinations, the machine politicians, who were defeated and sent home gnashing their teeth. Even the honest old hickory Democracy that supported BAYARD, THURMAN and Mo DONALD as tried and honored statesmen, who deserved promotion for illustrious service rendered to the party and the Union, were told that it was more important to unite the reform sentiment of the country than to reward the

most deserving patriot. Under such auspices were CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS nominated; the first a life-long Democrat, and the incarnation of those high purposes and that noble independence which nable the loyal Democrat to lift his party ever to higher aspirations and grander efforts; the second a statesman whose distinguished public career and national reputation need no blazon. Stronger amphasis cannot be given to an antithesis than is given by these names when contrasted with those on the Republican ticket. It makes the issue sharp and clear between administrative reform and Star-Route administration; between the right of a popular majority to change and purify the public service, and that alarming abuse of power which rules the people's will by

"eight to seven" vetoes. There is no mistaking the issue this time. It is presented in such a shape that the great indeis presented in such a shape that the great inde-pendent journals, and many of the leading Republican organs, with many thousand Re-of the business, his profit must be considerable supporting the ticket nominated yesterday. If elect it by overwhelming majorities.

OUR FOOD RESOURCES.

Continuing its scientific investigations into the food resources of the United States, the Globe-Democrat this morning reprints from hellbender. These are two closely allied species of water lizards, inhabiting the muddy bottoms of fresh water streams, where they breed with great rapidity. Although the animals are repulsive to look at, their flesh is firm and nutritious. One element in their economic value is that they are easily fattened. With the warm blooded animals a great deal of their the warm blooded animals a great deal of their as has been the case with Mr. Hinton Rowan of food is consumed in furnishing heat to the body, while in the cold blooded animals this had one idea, and for the past four years he has consumption is at a minimum.

It is perhaps too early to say whether the mud-puppy and the hellbender will replace the everything else has been sacrificed. He is without red snapper and the soft shell crabs in the bills of fare at our best restaurants. But the Globe-hobby, in the service of which, probably, all of his of fare at our best restaurants. But the Globe-Democrat is undoubtedly rendering a service to science and to humanity in devoting so much showed that all the important news of the day of its valuable space to this most interesting question of the food resources of the country.

Perhaps the Globe-Democrat will go further and gratify a very natural curiosity of its regular editions found room in extras. Mr. friends by letting them know how it is getting

the contracted channel in front of the city. It; boys supplied the residence quarters of the city so effectively that no citizen had to wait until is the most dangerous river in the world, and has grown so inweldy that it requires a center this morning to know what the whole ticket was.

The bosh about Cleveland being a weak barges. The wonder is that there is so much this morning to know what the whole ticket was.

The bosh about CLEVELAND being a weak promines does not need a very savers test to boating with so small a list of losses.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that the formal rat ification meeting will be held Tuesday evening. SATURDAY CHAT.

True season has been unusually prolific of campaign music. I noticed not less than a dosen Republican grand marches, besides a Blaine and Logan nish the most unnatural and brutal crimes. Near song book and several campaign songs with the "Flumed Knight's" face on this title page in one in a fit of anger and aptic, killed his father, mother and brutal crimes. And brutal with a hatchet, while in Austria accounts of the country and brutal with a hatchet, while in Austria accounts.

This right of obstruction is regarded by all contractors either as a traditional privilege or a right inherent in the nature of things, belonging to themselves and not to be infringed upon. As an illustration of this fact it is hardly necessary to refer to the condition of the streets, which look as if an equatorial earthquake had struck them in a weak spot, but an exhibition of extreme sublimity of cheek was furnished on Fourth street a few days ago. A large quantity of bricks were to be deposited in front of a building in course of construction and the most convenient place for unloading the wagona. right on the street car track, was chosen. Wagon after wagon was rolled in and unloaded while hundreds of people intent on their various vocations waited in a long line of cars. Finally in desperation the cars were run off the track and around the wagons in order to prevent a comple stoppes. the wagons in order to prevent a comple stoppage of the line. For nearly a whole day the work wa calmly and placidly continued as if fuming passes gers, objecting policemen and raving street car conductors and drivers were so many troublesome flies to be brushed sales.

which the bustles now in vogue, when worn under plain skirts, give her, there would have been an in grossly misused. They may be all right in dresses which are full in the skirts with plenty of bouffani draperies—I believe that hits it—but on plain.

THE people in the North end of the city near the river are resting in the firm belief that they are safe from the ravages of the cholers. They already have a bone factory in full operation, and no sensible case of Asiatic cholers would think for a momen of wrestling with a healthy, well regulated bone

How many people there are who live in the city and who know absolutely nothing about numerous phases of its life. There are plenty of them who phases of its iris. There are penny of them who, except for a reminder given by a stray burglar or the accounts of happenings in the daily papers, would imagine that from midnight to dawn the whole city is wrapped in slumber, whereas there is not an hour of the twenty-four but what, in some

der, but his business has grown to such proportions that he has a horse and wagon and considerable variety on his bill-of-fare. "Paul" never appears before midnight, but after that time he and his wagon can be found in the most frequented places surrounded by a herd of hungry men watching his wares disappear at a great rate. Hot chicken and turkey, sandwiches, sausages, fish, rossi beef, topgue, ham, potatoes and other edibles appear at a word from mysterious recesses in the wagon. He has grown to be a necessity to the people who turn night into day, and as he has a pratical monopoly

the people want a change with a view to re-form, they will support this ticket, and if they intend that their will shall prevail, they must represented a group of rocks with a grotto on the New York Sun an article describing the alimentary value of the mud-puppy and the From the grotto are stepping the figures of the two sisters. The work is admirably executed and the figures and faces of the two girls, which are life-size, are perfect representations of the origi-nals. It is a variation and a relief from the storeo-

It is rather surprising that a man could devot himself to one purpose, having for its end the bene fit of a city, and scarcely be known to its citizens been working on it in St. Louis, while at the same time it was a prominent idea in business circles. He is a fair sample of the man with one idea, to which means has been spent. He is not, however, without means, as he has a claim against Brazil which has ment, and water will be anni some special. He is a man of 87, with the appearance of strength and activity enough to last him twenty years—a sufficient time in this age to see his dream of a great American railway realized.

THE death by drowning of the three mem-bers of the Modoc Club yesterday will surprise no one familiar with the character of the river in From the tone of the English society press one

Nor far from Albano, Italy, are some secluded grottoes which are large and commodions esough to be inhabited. Some time ago the people of the fration, and would not even accept girs, except or food, which charitable persons brought him. He was regarded as a very mysterious personage and also as a man of great holiness, when the whole matter was cleared up. The curiolity of the police was aroused and the pious monk was recognized as a notorious forger and swindler who had made away with the funds of a Veronese bank.

poser Mozart by the erection of a handsome monu-ment to his memory. The monument is expected to cost about \$50,000, and in the competition for the

The London Truth mentions as very ruinous a chroumstance which occurred on two successive days of the Ascot races. On the "sup" day a lady came very near being burned to death, her clothing having been ignited in some way, and she was only saved by the presence of mind of several gentlemen who threw their coats around her and quenched the flames. On the next day the clothing of another lady caught fire and she was saved in the same way. These are the only incidents of the kind that way. These are the only incidents of the kind that ever occurred on the grounds, and in both instances the origin of the fire was unknown, and it was presumed to have been started by the careless tossing away of burning matches which had been used to

THE same paper is authority for a story about Chinese" Gordon which illustrates the peculiar emper of his mind. It is said that in searching for take his cue for the day in strict accordance with the purport of the chapter. On a day in which his chapter happens to be warlike in character h visita his wrath on the Soudaness, or if peaceful the soldiers' rest, and so on through the category of ber.

Sr. Louis people think a few hundred tho of dollars a large sum to expend a year in street repairs and reconstruction, but it is nothing to what the Parisians annually devote to their streets. Some forty millions of dollars have been expended on the streets of Paris'while two streets alone, the Aver de l'Opera and the Boulevard Saint Germain, cost about sixteen millions. For public buildings the expenditure was twenty-one millions, while for all pub-lic works something like one hundred and thirty

time to time. The actions generally recorded are skillful and dangerous arrests, risking life in the performance of duty or in saving life, and others of

Some French journals suggest the possibility of Holland returning to a Republican form of Government after the death of the present King, who is re-ported to be in a critical condition. With the death of the King, his son having already died, will pass away the last male representative of the House of Orange, and, as william ill. was earlied that the sovereignty reverts to the people, who may dispose of it as they choose. It is urged that as the States-General has been conceiving the advisability of revising the Constitution, the opportunity and the constitution of forming another.

As Depicted by His Law Partner, Mr. Bissel of Buffak Mr. Cleveland is the most industrious man I ever knew in my life. He does not get to things quickly. cle of labor. He will plant himself directly before a matter and stick to it until he is through, if it takes him day and night. He is a good speaker, with a rather shrill voice, convincing rather than eloquent, in his manner. He always prepares him-self before he speaks. He is a bachelor, and lives in very comfortable chambers in Buffalo. He has no house of his own, and is in only moderate financial The first law case he had in the office, a woman The first law case he had in the omce, a woman came to him about an imperiled mortgage of hers, and he got interested in her case and lifted the mortgage for her, and it has never yet been paid off by the woman. Cleveland is a friend of Millard Fillmore's son, Powers, who will be the last of the Fillmore's son, Powers, who will be the last of the line. He is very popular with the Germans in Buf-falo, who number nearly half the 200,000 people there. They like him because they believe he keeps taxes down. He has enemies in Buffalo whose schemes be has opposed. The Fire Department has attempted, since he was Governor, to be put into democratic hands, and they expected to steal pretty much all the approximations. Classical the activities

Sixce the Iowa prohibition law

The Republicans expect to reverse the figures.

Wellen, of lows, wants the Democrats in his district to support him for re-election, but there is much opposition to his wish. Some of the Democrats took the liberty of telegraphing to Washington, asking what they thought of Weller in Congress. S. S. Cox replied: "Weller is indispensably meeded here," while Helman, of Indiana, thought his "services of special value."

MEN OF MARK

Mr. Kasson, has gone to Iowa, start in August for his post at Berlin

Mr. Blains is to be given a banquet in Fancuil

THE Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton and Mrs. Lann

CLARENCE THREE-STAIRS, the son of a well-known

MR. THOMAS ALLING has discovered a vault in the old Benedict Arnold house, on Water street, New Haven, supposed to have been used or designed by its former owner to secrete suspected persons dur-

sisted in 'rahing him as the "cockeyed man of

he was not a retiring man. A Kamas shoemaker stopped work and began to spend money freely. He was on that account arrested on suspicion of having robbed a stage coach. Then he had to confess and prove that he was heir to an English quarter of a million.

Han it not been for malaria, Mr. Beecher might have been preaching in Indiana to this day. When the bells of Indianapolis rang for the inhabitants to take their quinine, Mr. Beecher would be so ab-sorbed in thought that he would miss his dose en-tirely, and so he had at length to leave the State.

"Speculation is now rife," says the Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph, "as to whether Madame Nicolini and the Marquis de Caux that Madame Nicolini (who is the mother of five children, one of them being a grown-up daughter) is willing on her side, but the Marquis is by no means inclined to break the link that gives him, by the French marriage laws, so potent a hold over the future of his fascinating wife. It was recently re-ported that negotiations were on foot between the Marquis and his truant Marquise to induce the lat-ter to return to her matrimonial allegiance, but the rumor has lately been denied by M. de Caux him-saif.

M. F. H .- We refer you to the Provident Savings

J. T. ALLEN-There is no record kept

A. C .- The Newspaper Directory does not give ti

O. B. K.—As the Municipal Assemble

#### A MYSTERIOUS MISS.

Long Vigils Kept by a Young Woman in the Heart of the City.

Mind Unsettled by an Affair of the Heart Early Affections -A Curious Story.

out very annoying siemce ensuest.

"Tm a reporter and thought it would not be aminto speak to you."

"What do you wish to say to me?"

"What you may not think, but I wish to tell you that your visits here so frequently and your unaccountable conduct is a subject of general discussion among persons living in this locality and the police. If you have any object in CONEALING YOUR IDENTITY you cannot long succeed, as so much attention is directed toward you."

"I don't care." was the premote reply, which took

in former owner to secrete suspected persons during the Revolution.

The Watertown Times, the house organ of the Lone Fisherman, says that the seidom-heard of William A. Wheeler is in better health than he was last winter, but thinks it "doubtful if he ever will appear in public life again," when there is nothing doubtful about it.

When Gen. Butler was received at Chicago by a small but somewhat obstreperous crowd, which personal but somewhat obstreperous crowd, which personal care of unusual good speed that, much to be residenced from the reporter, who said. "I have made a mistake, then; I thought you might "Well, it does seem funny that I can't even have this little piessure. No, I wou't tell you my name og who I am or what I came here for or anything close, and I'll never come here again, and you need a tollow my come where the prompt reply, which took the last accuse for appearing the prompt reply, which took the last accuse for appearing persons directly and the prompt reply, which took the last accuse for appearing persons during the law accuse for anything close seem funny that I can't even have this little piessure. No, I wou't tell you my name og who I am or what I came here for or anything close, and I'll never come here again, and you need a tollow my come when the prompt reply, which took the last accuse for anything the same that the seldom-heard of the last accuse for a mistake, then; I thought you might be might be a mistake, then; I thought you might be might be a mistake, then; I thought you might be might be a mistake, then; I thought you might be a mistake. The mistake is the last accuse of the last

TERRIBLE DESTITUTION

A Mother and Her New-Born Babe Found

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The St, Clair driving Club are giving a matinee at heir park this afternoon.

## A HARVEST OF SPORT.

Great Race in the American

Matters - Diamond Chips - Sporting

The outcome of the past week or ten days has in remarkable not to say smusing. The Louisvilles file keeping their lead, have bad reverses which spers their triumph somewhat and keeps them thin easy distance of at least five of her competiwithin easy distance of at least five of her competitors in the American Association; thus St. Louis might have been in the lead—had not the reverse with the Mets interfered—Cincinnati might have been head to the front, but for the circumstance that the Athletics happened to take a couple of trophies from them on the "glorious," while Brooklyn managed to secure one during the present week. So with the Mets, they might have been close up to Columbus, but they met their old bete noir—Tony Mullane—this week and left a victory or two with Toledo, and so the interesting, curious and remarkable struggle goes excitedly on. Columbus, which club is playing a powerful game, is now in second place, and has made such fine progress that the is now on the heels of the leaders, tieing them on games to st. Louisville having three hard games with Baltimore yet to play, so that Columbus position is even better than it looks in the figures.

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This element of postponed games will soon begin to play an important part in the American Association championship. Louisville has several to make up, which will be interesting and Chennati also is a trifle off in her totals. St. Louis' record is based upon almost a full complement of her games, Toledo having the fullest showing in that respect.

The coming games in St. Louis will be magnificent, not only in their bearing upon the absolute standing of the local club, but also in the handsome sport promised. After the Brooklyn Club has finished its games here there will be a temporary hulf in local base-ball, and the Browns will keep up their practice by a trip to Omaha, where they will play on the 16th and 17th inst. On the 30th they will be at home to the Louisvilles, and will have their first meeting with their old rivals at Sportsman's Park. It will be a stirring event, and ft the weather is good will be marked by the largest attendance ever gathered at that ground. In the meantime the Louisvilles, and Cincinnatis, will have three important anness this week, resuming their series July 17 at Louisville. After the Louisvilles have done with St. Louis the following visitors will be the Cincinnatis, then Columbus; and tenn St. Louis will kake a brief tour, taking in Cincinnati and Louisville, and returning August 7. The next three weeks will be full

tarning August 7. The next three weeks will be full of exciting and important transactions for the home club.

The Clipper this week has a valuable suggestion regarding the adoption of a new style of bast, and it is worth recarding seriously: it says:

"A new bat is the latest wrinkle in the professional base-ball arena. It is after the style of the string-handle bats used in cricket, being of separate pieces of wood glued together, with came as the central material. Like that of the original content of the string-handle bats used in cricket, being of separate pieces of wood glued together, with came as the central material. Like that of the original content is covered with fine thread wound around it to give the hands a good bold. By the way, it may be mentioned that—aithough "there's nothing it" in billiards, because a firm gripbeyond that which the fingers insensibly take as the blow is delivered is not required in that game—it has for a year or two been a fanciful freak to wind the butts of cues with thread to the length of twelve or fifteen inches. One effect of the introduction of these wound bats in base-ball will be to decrease the number of broken bats. What will manufacturers say to that? About five dollars is to be the price of one of these new-fanged base-ball clubs; but this will not compensate for the decrease in bats by breakage. There is a point to be considered that may be worthy the attention of the fielders in particular. It is terribly trying now to the hide and cartilage of fielders to stop hard-hit grounders in the infield. With a bat that will send a ball to the in-field more swiftly than ever before, skirmissing for the sphere in that quarter will become as dangerous work as catching but shore, and urer rund filling hospitals. Keep the bate as they are, and "let 'em break!" If piayers desire to experience the true inwardness of successfully feiding a ball from a-string-handle bat, let them use a cricket ball in conjunction with the existing bat and try to stop a hard hit. They will reali

. There is more trouble regarding umpires. Georgeward has not been able to reach St. Louis, from reason or other, although scheduled for the St. Louis-Brooklyn games. George should certain have had little trouble in making his date there was no game Friday and he certainly he ample time to make all connections. There is a great deal of corriberses and shiftle stress about the

#### Yesterday's Games.

But one American Association game was player yesterday, the Athletics beating the Toledos 5 to Billy Taylor played his first game with the Sir mons aggregation, and but four hits were made o

In the League New York jumped onto Philadelphia in a 17 to 3 game, won strictly on its smerita, with plenty of free hitting and bad fielding in the bargain.

Detroit beat Chicago at Detroit 4 to 2. Detroit made but one hit, that being a two-bagger, but Chicago lost through errors at very critical points.

Providence shut out Boston 2 to 0 at Providence. Batting was light on both sides, it being a pitched battle, in which Badbourne gained the day. Providence completely outplayed their opponents.

Buffalo showed Cleveland an old-time slugging exhibition, and the latter retalisted in taking revenge on the error column, making only twenty-one. The score, 19 to 2, was a regular bison hunt.

In the Union, Keystones again beat Kansas City, 18 to 4, at Philadelphia. Buck Weaver pitched very effectively.

At Boston the Chicago Unions downed the Rene

The Brooklyns of Brooklyn, New York, which some people persist in calling the cowpath from New York to Coney Island, will play the St. Louis New York to Coney Island, will play the St. Louis Browns a series of three championship games at Sportsman's Park, beginning to-day at 4 o'clock. The games will form a very interesting series, inamuch as both teams are well matched, and will put forth their best endeavors to win. The Browns lost two of their first series of three games in Brooklyn, and will do their best to capture this series. The Brooklyns are an excellently organized team, and a fine, intelligent set of men. John Cassidy, Oscar Walker, Jack Hemsen, Corcoran, Householder, Jones, and Kimball the expert twirier, are among the nine, and are all fine fall players. The second game will be to-morrow at 5:30 p. m., and the last game will take place Tuesday, the 15th inst.

large total the Surrey captam and actually made no lewer than 304, while his partner had scored only 62—the full total being reade up by 30 extras. It should be stated that the Executi had gone in first and been all dismissed for 181, consequently Bexies were not the first finding by 371 runs and ten wickets. We cannot recall another instance of over 400 runs made without the loss of a wicket. Shuter gave an easy chance when he had got 26, but after this his play was faultless. His figures consisted of eight 6's, eighteen 4's twenty-eight 5's, and forty-four singless. The silt runs were scored in three hours and fifty minutes, an average of just a run and three quarters a minute. The content was peculiar, too in more ways than this. M. E. Feanessey carried his bast through the insuring of the Emerit for 74 out of 181. Another instance of assantional accring was afforded in the match between Hampshire and Kent, June 17 and 18, in Southampton. Though the flatingability eleven even especial in brilliant fashion with a lung score of 414, they had ultimately to go in to get

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The Enterprise Base-ball Club defeated the Pinafores last Sunday by the score of 11 to 10. To-morrow the Enterprise boys play the Shamrocks in the rear of the Fair Grounds. McGiness and Highland will be their battery.

The Brooklyn Club arrived tast night; having left Cincinnati morning after their splendid victory over the Cincinnati Reds the day before, and are quartered at the Laciede. The team is in charge of Mr T. A. Doyle of Brooklyn.

Of the eleven games played in England and Ireland by the Philadelphia cricketers, 5 were wou, 5 lost and 3 drawn. This week the Americans will compete with the Liverpool out at Liverpool, and the Northumberland club at Revensate-on-Tyne.
Oscar Walker's many admirers and friends will

the Northumberiand clind at Newcasta-on-lyne.

Oscar Walker's many admirers and friends will
be out to-day to give the old Browns' center-fielder a
warm reception. Oscar was a great favorite when
here, and he will endeavor to again send the ball
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over the right field fence, in response to his welcome.

Burch, the left fielder of the Peoria Club, met with a severe accident at a recent game at Quincy. In trying to catch a fly ball he ran into the fence, which, being old and rotten, gave way, and Burch went through, failing into a ravine outside, striking upon his head and shoulders.

Messra Cronin and Cashing, of Chicago, Alderman Dunn of Brooklyn and a large delegation of friends arrived in town this morning from Chicago. They play at Sportsman's Park Hand-ball Court to-night. While here they will be the guests of Mr. Mike Waish, who will do the elegant thing.

The Yale and Princeton Clubs have authorized a New York lawyer to demand damages from the Brooklyns for the canceled games of June last. The legal gentleman demands \$400 compensation on the grounds that the game would have drawn that amount. The most grasping of the professional clubs would scarcely have attempted such a thing.

One of the officers of the New York Driving Club said a few days ago that he was in favor of offering a purse of \$10,000.37,300 to the first and \$2,500 to the second, for a race between Maud S. and Jay-aye-see in September. The purse is large enough to satisfy the most craving desire on the part of the managers of the two flyers, and should the race come off, New York would be stirred to the centre.

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At Jumbo Park, Philadelphia, on July 4, there was another race between a horse and bicycle; distance five miles. The first test on the bicycle was made by J. H. McImes of Philadelphia. The horse if J. Sparks' Wildfire) took the lead without any deving, and made the first mile in three minutes, with the bicycle forty-five seconds behind him. The man on the bicycle could not decrease this lead, and at the end of the third mile gave it up, and H. Bitting of Newark, took his place, but all to no purpose, as the horse won easily in 31 min. 40 sec.

The cause of the death of Almont was an attack of spasmodic colic. On the morning of July 3, he was turned out by his groom before sunrise to take his regular exercise. as the weather was warm, and when taken up he was perspiring freely. A bucket of cold water, fresh from the cistern, was given him while in this condition, and this no douct brought on the attack of colic. The usual rule was to water and feed him early in the morning and not turn him out for exercise until about 8 o'clock, He died in about twenty-four hours after the first symptoms. He looked better and was in better condition when he was attacked than ever at this season of the year. Fortunately for himself and the breeding public, Gen. Withers has endeavored to prepare for such an emergency by reserving several fine sons of Almont, and and among them will be found a Fulmer of the Peoria Club has caught in twenty-eight games in succession. Whitney will resume the box to-day and will pitch for Boston against the Providence. The Griesediecks will meet the Cedars' to-morrow morning at Jefferson and Russell avenues. Harry Wheeler has been released from the Kansas City Unions, and is now open for an engagement. Mr. Doyle, a clever and affable official of the Brooklyn Club, accompanies them on their present brin.

bats with the O'Fallon Reds on the Pony Whites' Grounds to morrow.

Adams Express base-ball nine will cross bats with the De Soto club to-morrow morning at De Soto. A close game is expected.

The Comptons and St. Louis Grays play their first game of a series of three at the Compton Avenue Park to-morrow at 3:30 p. m.

Members of the Olympic foot ball and Athetic Club are requested to attend a meeting at the Lindell Hotel, at 8 o'clock to-night.

The Sckords will cross bats with the Elks at the Athletic grounds, corner Nineteenth and Pine streets, to-morrow. Game will be called at 8 p.m.

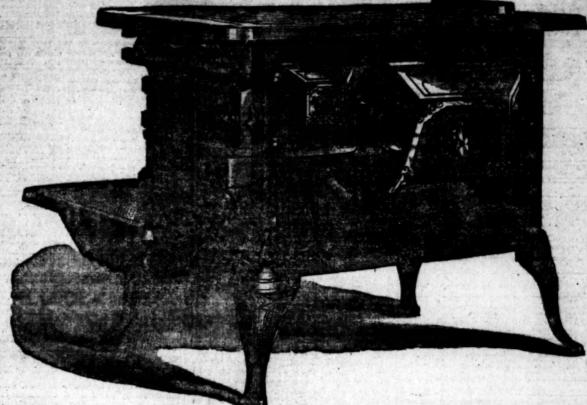
Fred Waterman, the once crock third-baseman of the famous Red Stocking team, is now a private watchman in the Fifth Street Garden, New York.

The St. Louis Club has about completed arrangements to sign two very fine and experienced players. One is a superbout-fielder, the other a fine general player.

Cleveland goes one ahead of Gardeld. The latter

The good work done by Sulton in last Monday's game at Cleveland sent him to the head of the seague batamen, his average now being .851, while Country, his nearest rival, has an average .849.

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CONDITION OF CROPS.

Preparing for the July Bulletin of

the Department of Agriculture.

Eads' Latest Scheme-Galveston Harbor-A Curious Pension Case.

Washingron, July 12.—The Department of Agriculture is receiving it statements from all directions regarding the condition of crops, preparatory to the issue of its July bulletin. Thus far they are very encouraging. From the spring wheat sections reports show the prospects better than in almost any past year. The indications thus far point to a spring wheat crops suprassed by only year, products

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cotton belt the crop in certain sections has been in-jured by an unusual amount of rain. This is par-ticularly true in Mississippi.

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CITY NEWS.

Sister Mary Rushing of Brussels, Ill., died at Soseph's Convent, Carondelet, Thursday. The Hodgen School, which has just been opleted, was turned over to the School Board ye

The Frank Blair Post of this city will send fifty representatives to the national encampment at Minneapolis on the 22d. J. S. Lee, formerly of this city, has been arrested in Leadville on a charge of forging a check purport ing to be from R. Loker.

The Presidents of the Turner Socie night and discussed plans for a Tur Fair Ground during the fall.

Timothy Gerthy, a laborer, had his head badly battered up yesterday by a hod load of bricks fall-ing on him at Tenth and Market streets. His wounds are not dangerous.

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About \$200 worth of lumber was burned yesterday afternoon at Methudy & Meyer's lumber yard, on Clinton street between Main and Levee. The origin of the fire is not known.

August Kraft alias Jasper, was jailed last evening on a charge of having one wife at Spruce and Second streets andone at 1714 O'Fallon street. Kraft was employed at the St. James barber shop.

An unknown thief gained the confidence of Mr. Thomas Attaway of Lebanon, Mo., and yesterday evening stole his gold watch and \$25, while Attaway was asieep in his room at Sixth and Market streets,

The Microscopists' Society met last evening. The by-laws were amended so as to oblige each member to present six mounted slides to the society cabinet. The society then adjourned until the first Friday in August.

Watson Warfield, a colored boot-black, had a row at Olive and Twelfth streets last night with four boys, during which he was struck on the head with a brick. The physicians at the Dispensary repaired the damacs.

Creve Cour Lake.

A good place to pass a day in the country, music for dancing purposes on hand. Hotel and restaurant accommodations. Trains leave daily at 7:80, 9:80 and at 1:80 and 5:00 p. m. Returning leave 9:30 and at 1:30 and 5:00 p. m. Returning leave Creve Coeur at 7:10, 10:50 a. m., and at 3:30 and 7:45 p. m. Round trip tickets Sundays, 60 cents. Par-ties of five or more, week days, 60 cents.

Heinrich Laube, the German poet, is dangerously ill at Carlsbad.

Howell's "A Foregone Conclusion" was dramatically produced in London with moderate success.

William Hart of Cincinnati, who was indicted for arson for setting fire to the Court House during the late riots, has been acquitted.

Gladstone insisted that the Government has pro-posed a compromise with the Lords on the fran-chise bill, which was declined.

A destructive rain storm at Raltimore, Friday, damaged property to the extent of \$100,000. As year-old child was killed by lightning.

William J. Crump, son of the late Judge Crump of the Virginia Court of Appeals, was fatally shot in Baltimore by George W. Sanner, a sporting man. Prime Minister Ferry is disposed to consider the ang Son affair a misunderstanding. The indemnity semanded from China will be reduced to £800,000. amanded from China was be rectioned as small boy in Troy, N. Y., put some red hot coals a small boy in Troy, N. Y., put some red hot coals as small boy in Troy, N. Y., put some red hot coals as small burning her too

WHITE HOUSE QUEENS.

in Interesting Chapter in the History of the Nation.

ular and Unpopular Wives, Daugh ers and Sisters of Presidents-Mrs. Blaine Not Looked Upon With Favor by Washington Society Folk.

Apoctal Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Washinsoros, July 10.—Washington society, whether at home playing lawn tennis, driving and boating, or at the seaside or mountain, has been watching the course of events at Chicago with a good deal of interest. Society in Washington naturally takes more interest in the question of who shall be mistress of the White House, than does ociety anywhere else. Of course the mistress of the White House is recognized as the head of Washington society, and while the wife of the Republican candidate is well-known here, there was felt quite as much interest to know who would preside there should a Democratic President again enter its portals, The duties of the mistress of the White Heuse are quite laborious, and it is probable that society feels as anxious to know who it shall be as the individual herself to assume those duties. The long hours of reception in which she must stand and shake by the hand the rows of nameless and unknown visitors; again those occasions on which she must sit at State dinners and say pleasant nothings, the weary worn appeals for of the which are made and a labor to the President but to

say pleasant nothings, the weary worn appeals for of fice which are made not alone to the President, but to fice which are made not alone to the President, but to her by privileged friends as well, the annoyances which her public station involves and the s elf-assert ed privileges of the press, all tend to make the position an uncomfortable one. Of course there are many pleasant features and many which gratify personally, and it is hardly possible that any who know the details of its duties and pleasures would reject it or seek to do so if it were offered. Yet there have been those among Presidents' wives who regretted that their duties took them within the White House.

There is a feeling that should Mrs. Blaine's hus. band be elected she would not make a popular mistress of the White House. She never has been especially popular in Washington society. She is rather reserved in manner—haughty, some people call it, devoted to her home and her children, and not caring much for society as it is in Washington. Personally, she is above the medium height, with rather stern and expressive face set in a frame of white hair, a well-developed figure, a manner somewhat coid and well-developed figure, a manner somewhat cold and reserved, but an experience which renders her quite efficient to be an able mistress of the White House.

who has entered the White House a widower. His term there has been a brilliant one, for he is not only familiar with and informed of the details of soonly raminar with and informed of the details of so-cial life, but his sister, Mrs. McElroy, who has been the acknowledged mistress of the White House during his term, is also quite accomplished in a social way. Very retiring in her accomplished in a social way. Very retiring in her looks, and without ambition for public recognition; however, she has been seen little by Washington generally and has only been known personally to a circle extremely limited. The women of the White House, tracing back to the beginning, form an interesting chapter or series of chapters in the history of, not alone Washington society, but of the nation. Under Garfield's administration the social features had exacely devalent.

Under Hayes the White House was open to all of society, thousands attending their receptions, and unch tables were spread at their evening entertain-

but there was not that democratic freedom which marked the regime of Mrs. Grant's successor as mistress of the White House
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Another term back, Mrs. Johnson, wife of Andrew Johnson, was mistress of the White House. She was an invalid and personally entertained little, receiving her visitors in her chair. Her daughter, Martha Patterson, wife of Senator Patterson, entertained in her stead, renovating the war-stained tattered habiliments of the mansion with rare taste upon the small allowance of \$30,000 which Congress made for this purpose.

Harriet Lane, the adopted daughter of James Buchanan, who was the only bachelor President we have ever had, gave to Washington society one of the most brilliant social administrations it has ever had.

Mrs. Pierce, her predecessor, was a sensitive shrinking woman who had seen her son killed by a railroad accident but a short time before her arrival at the White House, and who during her stay there attended to social duties only because they

were duties.

The next in the order, tracing back, is Mrs. Filmore, who was more strongly marked as a literary woman than any since Abigail Adams. It was her taste for books which established the library now in the White House, her husband having through her the White House, her husband having through her solicitation asked of Congress and obtained an appropriation of \$30,000 for a White House library.

No sadder woman ever reigned mistress of the White House than the wife of President Taylor. She had accompanied her husband in all his war experiences, caring for him in camp and counseling with him upon the field. During the Presidential contest she prayed daily for Clay's election. "It is a plot," she said, "to deprive me of the comforts of a home, which I had expected to enjoy now that the war is ended. She came to the White House only as a matter of duty, her daughter, Betty Bliss, being ended. She came to the white frouse only as a master of duty, her daughter, Betty Bliss, being pushed to the front to bear the burden as mistress of the establishment. When her husband died within the walls of the White House she was heart-broken, and during the two remaining years of her life never mentioned the White House unless necessity compelled.

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Mrs. Polk, who preceded Mrs. Taylor, still lives in the city of Nashville. She is the only woman who has ever held the position of private secretary to the President, she having filled that position through choice during her husband's term. She was a wom-an of great ability, quite as familiar with the affairs of State as her husband, and even more so as to de-tails. "Sarah knows where it is," was President Polk's customary remark when any document or book was wanted. She did not ever neglect her so-cial duties, and was spoken of by an English lady as not being surpassed in beauty, style or dignity by any of three Queens whom she had seen. Under Tyles the White House had two mistresses. His first wife died there during the early part of his

tongues of partisan malice did not spare even Mrs.
Jackson, but her husband had spared her, keeping
from her the newspapers which contained these at
tacks. After his election, however, sitting in her
room in a hotel at Nashville whither she had gone to
prepare for her journey to Washington, she overheard in an adjoining room the tongues of gossipers
detailing the sianders which the press had published
regarding herself. The agitation brought upon her
by this caused an attack of heart disease and in a
few hours she was a coruse.

Guard Union of the United States, will be held at Kansas City, on August 4, 5, 6, and 7. Excursions will be run from all the large cities of the West and South. The second day will be devoted to picnicking competitive drills and a sham battle at Athletic Park. During the day there will also be various athletic games and contests. The third day will comprise a convention of the commissioned officers and representatives, and general sight-seeing. Thursday, the last day, will be given up to a grand parade through the streets of the city, to conclude with a military banquet at the Merchants' Exchange in honor of the visiting militia. The Attack Guards, N. G. M., will run an excursion to the reunion, leaving St. Louis August 3, via the Missouri Pacific.

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The opening of Exposition Hall and the October Fair will be the next important events in which the St. Louis military will participate.

Mr. Dickey of the Dubuque Reception Committee, who is favorably remembered by the St. Louis boys as a first-class entertainer, passed through the city a few days ago.

A meeting for the purpose of electing a major of the First Regiment was held during the week, but no order was received from Adjutant-Gen. Waddell, and a postponement was thus made necessary. The election of field officers will result in the selection of Col. Butler, Lieut-Col. Meyer and Maj. W. P. Hazzard, if that office is filled.

The detail at the Armory next week is as follows:

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RELIGIOUS NOTES. Additional Sunday Programmes-Church News and Personals.

Father Steniker of Kirkwood has gone to Minne tota for a brief rest. Rev. J. W. Marin of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting its parents in the city. When Archbishop Ryan was chaplain in the late war he baptized more than 600 soldiers.

The Y. M. C. A. service of son and gospel meeting o-night will be led by Mr. Ira C. Cartwright. Rev. J. E. Godbey, editor of the Sc flethodist, is making a three weeks tour onferences in Arkansas.

Monday.

Rev. Edward Fenion has succeeded Father Power at the Christian Brothers' College, the Church of the Visitation and at Rose Hill. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. McGlynn.

The rumor that Father Gleason is to give up hi abors at the Immaculate Conception to succeer rather Powers is erroneous, as he will remain at hi ald post for some time yet. out poss for some time yet.

Sunday services at the Y. M. C. A. will be as follows: Central Mission Sunday-school at 2:45, Major H. C. Wright, superintendent: Chinese Bible class at 8, conducted by Mr. Chas. E. Ford; young men's meeting at 4:30. At 8 o'clock there will be a general gospel meeting, led by Mr. C. R. Garrison.

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is not my purpose to on in the State at that time un-less business detains me. I know not Mr. Singleton. His age has already extended beyond that alloted to mankind by the Psalmist. If those years have been devoted to homest labor and the elevation of his race, it is meet that this distant mill-stone in his life should be selectated by his friends and accumula-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

all Prices of Sundry Supplies Cheer the Inner Man. "Feople are giving eggs the go by just now," a Union Market dairy dealer to-day. The quickly turns the shelled fruit into an undestr

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sided at those few which he did give and Mrs. Mindison, the wife of his Secretary of State, occupied the place of chief lady at the White House at the State dinners,

Abigail Adams, wife of President Adams, who preceded Jefferson, was the first mistress of the White House. She dried her clothes in the great as room on wash day, but was for all that a semarkable woman. No one who was not such could write of her husband as she did when the English king's proclamation regarding the colonies was published. "This intelligence will make a plain path for you through a dangerous one. I could not join to-day in the petition of our worthy pastor for reconciliation between our no longer tyrant State and these colonies. Let us separate. They are unworthy to be our brethern,"

Her predecessor, Martha Washington, presided in the White House.

Montesano Springs.

Trains leave Union Depot daily at 7:80 and 8:10 a. m., and from Chouteau avenue and Fourth street at 10:15 a. m. and 3:45 and 5:55 p. m. Returning, leave the Springs at 5:05 and 8:38 a. m., 12:45, 2:16 and 6:15 p. m. The grounds are bestuifful and well wept, and the hotel accommodations unsurpassed. Round trip tickets 75 cents.

MILLTARY MATTERS.

Reunion at Kansas City—Local Notes and Gossip.

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MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

an Interesting Meeting Held Last Night-Several Fine Exhibits. The regular monthly meeting of this young and vigorous scientific association took place at the rooms of the president, Dr. F. L. James, 201 N. Sixth rooms of the president, Dr. I. I. James, 2018. Street, last night. The attendance of members was larger and more enthusiastic than on any previous occasion. After the regular routine business was disposed of, the treasurer, Dr. T. F. Rumbold, announced that he would leave on the ensuing day

nounced that he would leave on the emming day for Europe, to be absent for three months. On resolution, the Chair appointed Dr. Frank Rumbold, son of the former gentleman, to fill the temporary vacancy thus made.

Dr. James read a letter from Dr. Kellicott, president of the American Society of Microscopists, in regard to the annual meeting of that society, which will take place on the 19th of August at Rochester, N. Y. Great preparations are being made by the Rochester Academy of Sciences, the local microscopic and other scientific associations, to make the meeting a success. Among the notables who have signified their intention of being present, is the celebrated Dr. Dollinger, president of the Royal Miscroscopical Society of England.

The evening's entertainment closed with an exhibition of new instruments and slides. Among the former was the "Universal" stand, owned by Dr. James, which is by Bausch & Lamb, and was pronounced by all who saw it to be the perfection of mechanical movement. The Griffith Club stand of Mr. H. W. Searing also came in for a share of encomiums.

The next meeting will be held on Friday. Au-

brated. Acting Mayor Parker has consented to present at the St. Louis fete and to preside on occasion. Besides toats, national airs and other spiring exercises, an elaborate pyrotechnic dis-

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Memorial Home Excursion. An excursion for the benefit of Memorial will be given on the steamer Helena. Saturday, July
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of amusement, will be added some pleasant diversions specially prepared for the occasion. The ladies in charge promise that nothing will be neglected to make the excursion a success.

THE Iron Mountain Line has arranged to put on a late train leaving Montesano every Saturday even-ing at 10:30, arriving Fourth and Chouteau avenue at 11:30 p. m. This train is for the especial accomat 11:00 p. ...
modation of parties who wish to appear to any portion of the day at Montesano and return to st. Louis in the evening. An extra train will leave the depot, Fourth and Chouteau avenue, every Saturday evening at 7:40 for Montesano, arriving there at 8:40 p. m.

H. C. Towsener.

THE annual picnic and reunion of the Walters' Aid Association will take place to-morrow at Sharp-shooters' Grove, Rinkelville.

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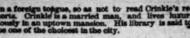
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writer, a man of peculiarities and versatality. Some of them are eccentric, others run to a set cut of the hair, or never cut it, a few revei in being regarded as entirely different from the average run of mankind. With rare exceptions the well-known characters on the New York press have earned their reputations by dint of hard work, a ready pen and close attention to business. Men like Joe Howard, with his truly Bohemian ways, or George Townsend, with his ready pen, stand out conspicuously, their letters being acceptable everywhere. They know everybody and everybody knows them, and five minutes' conversation can easily be turned out as a column interview, and, strangely, every word will agree with the well-known sentiments of word will agree with the well-known the man who is reported.



doors of Fort Lafayette closed upon him with a very uncomfortable bang. Here he languished for several weeks until his friend, Henry Ward Beecher, secured his release by passing off the act of Howard as harmless amusement. In the haloyon days of the tweed regime Joe owned and edited the Star, then a strong Figure formal. Francy coins are deliced to the star, then a strong Ring journal. Funny stories are told of how Joe brought "Old Brains" Sweeney, Connnolly and Tweed to terms and secured an unlimited amount of public printing. Joe is now on the Herald, suggesting subjects to be worked up and handling big stories, such as national conventions, for which he receives \$100 a week. He has easily made and as easily spent several fortunes, and is such a "half-fellow-weil-met" that if he were a millionaire to-day he would be penniless in a year. Money is valuable to him only for what it will purchase, and as to a healthy bank account, that would be too much trouble. At a Press Club banquet where Gen. Grant spoke, Joe was called upon, and he made Grant wince by saying: "One rule of our Press Club should be adopted by the nation. We never allow a man to. Tweed to terms and secured an unl be adopted by the nation. We never allow a man to be elected for a third term." Joe is a ready speaker,







The great apostle of moderation in everything but language is Willie Winter, the poet laureate and dramatic critic extraordinary of the Tribune. With ample ambrosail locks, an eye in fine frenzy rolling, and a love of the extravagant in pen pictures, the reader of that journal cannot fail to discover this gentleman's style. If perchance a new play is given, and Winter hasino description of it on the following morning, the Vassar girls immediately join in singing the old song:

O Willie, we have missed you.

Winter is a good-looking young man, a member of the Lotos Club, of course, and is always at the banquets given by this social organization. Willie draws a salary of \$50 a week from the Tribune, and has besides an income from his poems, which are published in book form.



Among the working journalists of New York few stand more deservedly higher than Amos J. Cummings of the Sun. He knows everybody of note, and in turn is known by thousands he has never met. Amos enjoys life and a large salary, and as he has a roving commission, writes when he feels like, the strends all State and National Conventions, lives like a prince and writes like an expert. He has done some specially fine work—one of his best being the expose of the murder of Howard, the burglar, in the Westchester County woods by his pals, for destroying the old adage of "Honor among thieves." A mos devoted a page to the story, divided into chapters of thrilling interest. He draws \$150 a week and the interest on five shares of Sun stock, his total income being about \$12,000 a year. It was under his management that the Sun took its great forward leap. Amos is a good-look-ing and good-natured man, and is a friend to young journalists.







WHITELAW REID, THE MONARCH.

The inside life of Whitelaw Reid is a sealed book, and his office career is nearly so. He is the most difficult man to get access to, perhaps, in New York, the visitor running a gauntlet of a small army of messengers, private secretaries and electric bells. Mr. Reid first came into notice as a war correspondent, his letters being signed "Agate." Some controversy arose concerning his description of one of General Sherman's battles, the soldiers who participated declaring that "Agate." was not near the scene of carnage, and wrote his letter purely from imagination. Ferhaps this was the beginning of the war against the distinguished editor, which now rages in labor circles—a sort of coming events casting their shadows as it were. When Greeley was so severely stung by the Presidential bee, Whitelaw secured control of the Tribune, superseding Mr. Dana, and ultimately Mr. Greeley. Dana and Reid do not speak as they pass by—all on account of this promotion, they say. Reid had the tall tower building erected, and located his sanctum in the tower just beneath the clock, and thanks to such kind friends as Jay Gould, William Walter Phelps and D. O. Mills, he now owns or controls both the Tribune newspaper and building. At the present he is engaged in a war with Typographical Union No. 6, and through them with the Knights of Labor. Hence the paper called Boycotter. Reid is regarded as an sosthete—a sort of Oscar Wilde—fond of illies and very partial to Biaine, the tattoced man. Our artist represents him bearing a label of the Plumed Knight with the Tribune legend: "Vote for Blaine,"







Charles A. Dana is one of the veteran editors of New York. He was formerly identified with the Chicago Tribune, came to New York and became comested with the New York Tribune under Mr. Greeley's management. While the chief editorial writer of that paper, a young man, tall, slender and without an ounce of superfluous flesh, came from the West and was employed by Greeley as assistant editor. In the course of time the tall young man from Ohio reached the top of the heap, and Mr. Dana resigned his position, and shortly afterward bought out the interest of Mr. Beach in the New York Sun. He gathered around him a few excellent journalists, conspicuous among whom were Amos Cummings, Larry Kand and Franklyn File, and the Sun began to boom again.

Mr. Dana has, it is said, within the last five years drawn out of the Sun, in dividends on his stock and on percentages paid him over a certain amount of profits, \$450,000. Lately he has been afflicted with a disease common to a great many American people, namely, a Presidential bee buzzing in his bonnet. He has had it pretty bad, but thus far has not been able to see his way clear to securing the consent of the Democrats of the country and hiving the bee. Mr. Dana has an elegant residence in this city, on Madison avenue, and also owns a beautiful country place on an island near Glen Cove. It communicates with the mainland by a bridge, which is invariably hauled up when he arrives at the island bome and shuts him out from any intrusion. He has one son, Paul Dana, who is also an editor on his paper, draws a large salary and lives luxuriously.



Joseph Reppler has built up a wonderful reputation within the last few years with his famous cartoons in Puck. Joseph first made his appearance before the public in St. Louis, where he started a paper with a similar name. He made several local cartoons, including one of Carl Schurz, who was then a resident of that city and editor of the Westliche Post. But the new paper did not go. People did not seem to take to an illustrated paper of that kind, and Joe, in a fit of despondency, married Miss Pfau, a very pretty and attractive bloude. He took a contract to furnish a number of caricatures for Emil Bessell, a St. Louis saloon-keeper and restauratur. He next came to this city, where he was engaged on Frank Leslie's as a sort of rival to Nast. He never lost faith in the establishment of a representative American comic weekly, and, falling in with Mr. Schwartzmann, they joined forces and started Puck. It was a success from the first issue, and is now reported as having a weekly circulation of 75,000 copies. It has made both the proprietors wealthy, Keppler owning a very handsome summer residence up the Hudson and his partner enjoying life in a commodious mansion on Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. Keppler is a member of the Leiderkranz Society and of the Arion, and is always a central figures at their annual balls and parades. He has had his ups and downs in life, but now is so far on top that he can look back with equanimity upon his early struggles in the West.



A PERENNIAL FLOWER.

The Chronic Dead-Head Always In

and Gossip of the Square-Musical Squibs.

"Oh yes, his sweetness pervades the summer as well as the winter; his fragrance is by no means detracted from by the solistical warmth—he is ever, always with us," and Capt. James Hannerty sat back thoughtfully in his little den at the cave and looked mourafully at a last year's litho of Cad Swain which deceased the same.

always with us," and Capt. James Hannerty sat back thoughtfully in his little den at the cave and looked mournfully at a last year's lithoof Cad Swain which decorated the wall. I had spoken to him about applicants for the "engtray" or dead heads, as they are more properly called.

"Why," said Capt. Hanerty, with a sudden start and brushing away the soft air of melancholy which had overspread his classic features. "Such expedients are always unique and refreshing. One might last week a cadaverous-looking gimlet with good clothes on propelled his card in and it read 'Ernest Duffy, professional juguler, permanent address, San Francisco.' He looked sad and worn and he went in. The representative of the Weekly Stirabout had received the courtesies the first week and the next time he came with his particular chums, and was indignant because the whole business did not pass. Not later than yesterday I accepted an invitation from an acquaintance to take a glass of buttermilk, and in the night he was working me for an admission. But here is a curiosity which a shabby genteel rooster handed in the other night"—and Hannerty went down in his curiosity shop and fished out a acrap of paper upon which was written: "Fleas pass the beaver and oblig an Actor." Another very frequent phase of dead-head," continued Mr. Hannerty, "is the young gentieman who has a lady and has not money to put them both through. You feel sorry for him, and if he succeeds in throwing himself "upon your generosity, and you credit him, in nine cases out of ten you never see him again. It is wonderful what trifling, mean, indecent things you might say people will do sometimes to obtain the entree. Business men, professional men, those who stand well and who ordinarily have as much or more self-respect than mortals generally, and yet they will scheme, shift and pauperize themselves and forget pride and everything else for the slight economy attaching to a deadhead privilege. On the other handsome of the best patrons we have are those to whom for good and s

At the Cave, After a very pleasant run the Planquette music which has adorned the version of "Nell Gwynne" After a very pleasant run the Planquette music which has adorned the version of "Neil Gwynne" presented at Uhrig's under several titles, will no longer be heard than Sunday evening. On Monday evening Johann Strauss' funny, frothy and pretty little opera, "A Merry War," will be revived and as it has always enjoyed especial favor with St. Louisans, there is no question as to its making a hit. The cast is excellent also and has a very interesting feature, the re-appearance of Phil Branson, our favorite tenor, who will appear in his old role of Gen. Spinola Mr. Branson will have a warm reception, to which he will respond by giving a very clever rendition of his part. He is said to have improved, both vocally and in his acting. The cast is otherwise excellent. George Denham will assume his original part of Balthasar; George Paxton, the effeminate role of Flippo, for which he is admirably adapted, and L. W. Kaymond will be the Von Schulen. As for the ladies, Miss Blanche Chapman will make her reappearance as Elsa; Miss Alice May will be interesting as the Amazonian Artemesia; Miss Marie Hunter will appear as Vloletta and Miss Langy Minchil as Glai. The opera will be finely costumed and provided with handsome scenery.

Mr. Charles Clarke, tenor, and Miss Jean Herrick, contraito, have severed their connection with the company and return to Chicago after the close of "The Orange Girl's" run.

is making an entire set of seeines from models sent in advance by Mr. Daly. The company is expected to arrive next Saturday, and the first night of "7-20-8" is announced for the evening of Saturday, the 19th Inst. Most of the seats have been booked for the occasion, and Minister Lowell has beepoken a box. The Prince of Wales was also among those who had taken boxes for the first night, but has just written a letter to Mr. Toole's manager, in which he incloses the price of the box, and regrets that he will be unable to attend, as her Majesty, the Queen, has requested him to abstain from appearing at the entirely new one on a firmer and more substantial basis.

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Charles Villars Stanford, the young English composer whose latest success has been the opera of "The Canterbury Pilgrims," produced by Carl Rosa, is, like Balfe, M. W., Arthur Sullivan, Tom Moore and William Vincent Wallace, an Irishman of pure blood. He was born and educated in Dublin, and is the great-grandson, maternally, of the late Lord and Lady (Pamela) Edward Fitzgeraid.

Manager Charles E. Locke is seeking rest, clams

and from that point her route is laid out until the middle of November. She is still undecided whether, upon the expiration of that time, she will come to this country, or remain on the other side until the succeeding season. She is fully convinced, however, she can make a great deal more money in America than she can anywhere else, and she is inclined to take advantage of the fact to the fullest extent within her power.

London Truth is to be credited with a new idea in the way of a criticism thon a piano recital. It says of a recent programme played by Von Bulow: "He is like a powerful magnifer. Here is a drop of water full of life beneath a low power, and ill-focused. I can see something, but all is confused in motion—a microscopic haze and general jumble of rushing organisms. But put on your highest power and focus it well—suddenly all grows, clear and distinct—I can watch each living, developing creature. It is so with this medley of musical elements when Von Bulow plays. He puts the most abstruse music under high power and focuses it for you." There is a large amount of "ill-focused" piano music heard in the course of a season.

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A Welcome to Daly.

A London correspondent says: "A rousing welcome is to be given to Mr. Augustin Daly's company when it makes its first appearance at Toole's Theaten wonderfully piqued by the fact that, with the single exception of himself, all the actors and actresses of Daly's company, says that curiosity has been wonderfully piqued by the fact that, with the single exception of himself, all the actors and actresses of Daly's company, says that curiosity has been wonderfully piqued by the fact that, with the single exception of himself, all the actors and actresses of Daly's company, says that curiosity has been wonderfully piqued by the fact that, with the single exception of himself, all the actors and actresses of the club scaward at club prices, and every comfort and convenience provided that will an any vise control to the provided with handon to the club can procure tickets, if introd The Germania's Excursion-Coaching Club

Chester Convicts Making Illielt Whisky-Precautions Against Cholera. had succeeded in making a gallon of spirits, with which one of them had had a giorious spree.

Springfield, Ill., July 12.—The State Board of Health has issued a circular letter to Mayors and Presidents of Boards of Trustees throughout the State calling upon them to take proper precautions against the cholers.

RUSSIVILLE, ILL., July 12.—Maggie Sparks, 19 years of age, is hopelessly insans. A companion turned a dead snake around her neck, which so terrified her that she lots her reason.

DANVILLE, ILL., July 12.—T. L. Castleman & Co., dealers in gents' furnishing goods, assigned yesterday with \$5,000 liabilities and \$4,000 assets.

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Tower Grove Park Concert.
To-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Vogel's Reed
Band will give a concert at Tower Grove Park. The
programme is as follows:
1. The Minute-Man MarchCatlin.
2. Ernani SelectionVerdi.
4. Aria, Lucia
& Concert Police Himier
6. Gustspiel Overture
7. Our Party Lancers
8. Chorus, Tannhaeuser
10. Bonate Beethoven.
11. Aria, Titus
19 Obsess Galon Esset

### TAMMANY HALL.

Principles Which at First Controlled the Order.

Which Afterward Took Poss sion of It-Successive Wigwams.

Tranmany Hall just at present engages considerable attention, and a history of that institution may not prove uninteresting. It has always possessed a bearing on the political history, not only of the State but also of the country, and has passed through many brilliant victories and overwhelming defeats. The predecessor of Tammany was the old organization known as the Liberty Boys, which, previous to the American Revolution, flourished extensively in this city. It was the custom of these Liberty Boys to erect liberty poles, as they were called, with appropriate ceremonies, and these proceedings were extensely obnoxious to the British troops. The latter often vented their spleen by leveling these poles to the earth. At first the Liberty Boys were content to remain passive spectators, but, as the spirit of opposition to tyranny began to strengthen, they became bolder and conflicts often ensued. These were the first blows struck in a contest that ended with the entire freedom of the colonies from British rule. The Liberty boys had many original ballads which they mang around their liberty poles. The most popular song, however, was The Liberty Tree, composed by Thomas Paine, the author of The Age of Reason, and published in the Pennsylvania Magazine of July, 1775, while Paine was editor of that periodical. The refrain was:

"From the East to the West, blow the trumpet to

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Abraham or "Brom" Martling was a prominent character. He had been a soldier of the Revolution and could tell the most astounding stories of the scenes and battles of the great struggle. He was a large, portly man, and an excellent representative of the old Knickerbocker. His son-in-law, William B. Cozzens, afterwards became his partner, and was one of the lessees of old Tammany Hall, during its half century of greatness. In 1797 the long room at the rear was built and also a room on Little George street. The former had an entrance on Nassau street. This long room was fitted up at one time for a theater, and a play called "Bourville Castle" was announced for production. The enterprise failed, and the drama was afterward enacted at the John Street Theater. In 1799 the building on Broad street was demolished, and the Tammany Society secured rooms at Martling's which then became the first Tammany Hall. For some years the society met in the long room, which was seventy feet in length, with an arched ceiling of blue, with golden stars. In 1802 a Tontine was started, the purpose being to build a wigwam. Subscriptions were plentiful, but as the subscribers falled to advance hard cash the matter fell thresigh. On April 6, 1808, the Tammay Society proceeded in procession to Wallabout, Long Island, to assist in the ceremony of laying the cornersione of a vault, in which were

25, 1808. Old residents of Brooklyn remember the occasion and also the wooden tombstone of Hudson avenue in that city.

A NEW HALL.

About this time the subject of a new hall began to be agitated. It was foreseen that a war with England must ensue, and Tammany was thoroughly imbued with patriotic sentiments. A joint stock subscription was started, and through the exertions of Col. Rutgers and others the sum of \$28,000 was raised. A site was purchased at the southeast corner of Nassau and Frankfort streets and a building erected. The inscription on the corner-stone read as follows:

MWANY SOCIETY OR COLUMBIAN ORDER, NUMBER ONE,

on the twelfth day of May, e Thousand Eight Hundred and Eleven, the twenty-first year of its institution and the thirty-fifth of

and the thirty-fitch of

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE,
being the first stone of the building erected for
serving and strengthening that Patriotic chain
which unites its members, and for accommodating their

Bright Blossoms from Snowy Peaks.

prom the San Proncisco Bulletin.

Professor Thomas Price returned to the city Professor Thomas Price returned to the city bettern with the flanks of the Sierra, on the snow line, over the flanks of the Sierra, on the snow line, over the flanks of the Sierra, on the snow line, over the level of the sear seven thousand feet above the level of the sear seven thousand feet above the level of the sear seven thousand feet above the level of the sear seven thousand feet above the level of the sear seven thousand feet above the level of the sear seven thousand feet above the level of the sear seven thousand feet above the level of the sear seven the size of a man's fist, from the top of which a scarlet flowering column springs, the scarlet-colored leaves interincing between the small, cup-shaped blossoms. The plant had to be carefully packed in ice to preserve them in transit.

THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

I saw him at his fout
As he sat upon his stool,
And he smiled on the boys
As we passed along to school,
Grimning,
Winning,
Happy with his type and rule.

He could clip, he could paste,
He could write a leader fine,
And set it up in style
While he cut a monkeyshine
For the boys,
Full of noise,
Happy tying type with twine,

He could run a Sunday school, Standing high upon a chair—He wasn't tall enough Till he got up in the air—Off like a gun, Bubbling with fun.

Happy with the children there.

I saw him as he grasped,
With his bonest grip and kind,
The hands of all the boys.
As they left new fields to find.
And his amic
Is the while
Ever in their lives entwined.
WM. Hosea Ballot.

has any rejections let 'tun speak now or forever atterwards hold thar tonge you're dramissed amen ar'"

Then old man Trotman stept out and 'lowed: 'Git your pardners and go into the 'house to supper; the ole 'owan's got a bite to eat in thar, and sitch as it is your're welcome to it." So we locked arms and marched in to supper. The plum full, nothin' wasn't skace nor skimpy. The bride's cake was sot on a block wood that was kivered over with letter paper cut infringe to hang all around the aige of it. It had a thin whitewash over it, and was dressed off with little sprigs of cedar stuck in a row all around, and a long stick peppermint candy stuck right straight up in the middle, and I tell you it sot the table off powerful. They has a taller canrie at each eend of the table and a pine light in the fireplace. After supper we sot in to playin' kissin' games. Ole berother Cole had done all he could—he had jined 'em in wedlock and he had et his supper.

The games was a gwine on, and all was a laughin' and havin' fun, some playin' "William with a trimble toe," "Clap in and clap out," "All around the mulberry bush," and some was "Fishin' for love," when Brother Cole knocked for silence. "Brethering and sistering," says he, "let

inch thick on the po'old man's coat-sleeve, and then after all he come nigh marryin'em by the wrong names.

Caledony and Rky Roberson stood stogether, and I and Cap Dewberry, and when we tuck our stands Malindy Jane she got on t'other side of Joke, and Brother Cole he wiped his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin' out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin' out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin out his words:

"Will you, John Loftis—"
"Jacob, not John," says Miss Patience of the continued.
Will you, Jacob Loftis, take the ounan, Malissy Ann—"
"Ma-lin-dy Jane," says Miss Patience a little louder. Then in a loud whisper: "For the lands sake don't git 'em married wrong."
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"Well," says he, "fling on a piece of light 'eod, or hold me a torch, for I can't see,"
Some of 'em grabbed a torch and helt if high. Then jist as fast as one word could foller tother, without stoppin' to git his breath, he went on: "I pronounce you man and wife fur better or fur wasser salute your bride and if any pressit in own that Beethovan wrote many of his innown that Beethovan wrote many of

WE have often been asked if we knew a remedy for piles, but until lately we were not aware of the important discovery of the curative properties of the common buckeye, by Dr. Tabler, and his Buck-eye Pile Ointment will cure every case of piles.— [Transcript. White's Cream Vermifuge the best worm killer.

A Clever Fellow.

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From the Arkansae Traveller.

"Here waiter," exclaimed an angry old fellow in a restaurant. "Here's a hair in this butter."

"Did you fin' it, boss?"

"Of course I found it, you black scoundrel."

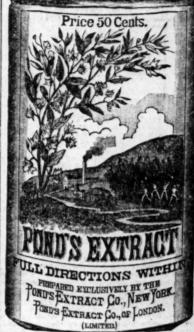
"I gratulates yer, sah. Yer see, dat putty widder cross de street said dat yer coul' see well ernuff ter fine a ha'r in de butter, but er ugly ole' oman said yer couldn', so da got me ter put a ha'r in de butter, sah. Glad ter see dat yer's gained a p'int."

"Ah, your a clever fellow. Here's a quarter for you."

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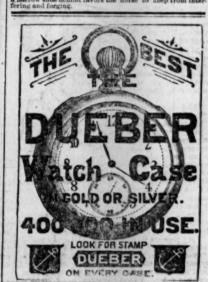
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"No. 17 Brown street, Bloomsbury, W. C.," I replied, my face crimson, "care of Mra Kent."

He wrote it down, and then stood up to indicate that the interview was over, bowed formally, and then touched a little bell. Suddenly a small boy appeared, who conducted me down dark break-neck stairs, through several moldy, dusty, labyrinthine passages and out through a book-seller's shop. I felt more thoroughly small, mean, miserable, and disgusted than I had ever felt in my whole life as I emerged from the shady by-street containing the office into the light and bustle of Picadilly, and, as I got into a bus, I vowed mever again to come to a personal encounter with an editor. Hitherto I had been content to drop my little contribution modestly into the letter-boxes of certain weekly publications that delight in small stories, or I would send them by post and await the result with what patience I could. Sometimes not, and I fancied that, if an editor only knew how very much in earnest, how devotedly attached to my calling—for I had married the Muse of Literature for better or worse—there was no choice between doing that and being a governess—he would have a far better opinion of mo and give me an inportant permanent position on his paper immediately. Then I had heard so much about the editor of the Arlington; all the girls at the resulty room of the British Museum were continually talking of him; and in an evil hour, armed with my most chaborate poetical production, I made my way to the office and requested, and, strange to say, was granted (for London editors are difficult of access, an interview. The result was pain, shame, confusion, discomfiture, and, worst of all, failure. Heaven and earth, how I hated that man as I sat in the remote corner of the bus on my home.

#### A Freak of Jove's Thunderbolts.

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From the Shelby (N. C.) Argus.

On Sunday afternoon the storm raged furiously and heaven's artillery flashed, often to the consternation of many a woman. After the storm has ceased Archy Roberts, colored, went to the stables to feed his mule. He saw the mule standing on its fore feet and resting on its haunches, as if in the act of rising, and said: "Bill, git up," but Bill listened not to his words. Supposing the mule was too lazy to rise, he shook Bill's head, but there was no movement on Bill's part. Then the tail was twisted in vain—Bill was dead. The lightning had killed the mule in the act of rising, and statue-like it stood on its fore feet. Bill has plowed his last furrow and now sorrow sits plowed his last furrow and now sorrow sits with poor Archy.

## A Lady Lock in the Heart of a Pear

Tree. From the Lessburg (Va.) Mirror. An old pear tree standing on the site of the new Baptist Church, in this town, was cut down a lew weeks ago, and recently, in converting it into firewood, the axeman, William Cross, discovered a piece of cork embedded in the body of the wood. Investigation showed a hole, bored with an inch augur and some three inches deep, in which was a tress of light brown hair, four or five inches long. The hole was closed with an inch augur and some three inches deep, in which was a tress of light brown hair, four or five inches long. The hole was closed with a piece of cork, over which the wood and bark had grown to the thickness of perhaps half an inch or more. The hair was bright and fair and in a perfect state of preservation.

the other evenings of the week. From 90 to \$75 a week will cover all of my personal expenses under such circumstances."

"You choose, can you not?"

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will cost at any time from \$3,000 to \$5,000, exclusive of the money expended by the ladies in personal adornment."

"In your everyday life how much do you suppose it costs your wife to keep up her establishment."

"Ah, that's poser. She could tell you in two minutes, because she makes a book entry of everything. Let me see, there is our breakfast, the ladies' lonch, and our dinner. In providing for these meals, of course the servants' appelites must be looked after also. The provisions for breakfast must cost my wife from \$3 to \$4. The expense at the moon lunches is trifling, but the dinner cannot take less than \$0 or \$8 out of Mrs. S's pocket. That does not include the wine which I provide, and of which we drink \$3 or \$4 worth every day. My wife cannot pay out a cent less than \$10 a day for provisions. Whenever we give a dinner party

A Sexton Fined for a Queer Insuit.

From the Toronto Mail.

Judgment was given for \$5 damages with costs in Montreal, yesterday, by Mr. Justice Mathiere, in the Superior Court, against Mr. Labeau, sexton of St. Laurent Catholic Church, for deliberately passing the pew of Mr. Turcotte and not presenting the collection box, for the purpose of insulting plaintiff. The amount of damages claimed was \$190.

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as reported by the Missouri Pacific system for the past year. The total amount of cotton compressed and shipped was 65,300 bales, of which 12,000 bales were the local receipts. This alone in cash reaches \$2,934,000; 307 cars cattle, \$60,000; 3,000 cars loads lumber, \$600,000; 3,000 cars cotton-seed, \$300,000. And a large quanity hides merchandise and sandress in all exceeding in value \$3,800,000. The amount of commercial business for the same time, carefully approximated, is \$2,250,000. Several firms do a wholesale—a grocery firm and a hardware house.

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There is one State and two National banks, four hotels and a number of boarding-houses, a telephone excanage of thirty-six members, one building association and another being organized, no debt to spear of, no gas or water works, though both are needed; a volunteer hook and ladder company. Three halls, among which is a good opera house, with stage scenery, etc., and a seating capacity of 1,000. No public library, but the best substitute, viz., two excellent daily papers, both publishing weekly editions.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greely are spending the sum-mer at Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rockwell will summer at Lake Minnetonka. Miss Mattie Bright has left the city to visit rela-tions in Paris, Mo. Miss Annie Berkly has returned from a visit to

Misses Annie Scott and Annie Wickham are spend-ing a short time with Misses Annie Block and Ma-mie Winn, Louisiana, Missouri. The ladies of the "Memorial Home Boone" will give delightful excursion on the Helena, July 19th, for the benefit of that institution. Prof. A. G. Robyn is spending a fortnight with his uncle in the county, after which he will leave for the lakes, for a six weeks' vacation. Mrs. G. W. Manning of Lake Providence, after few days in the city as the guest of Mrs. George ( Thompson, has gone to the seashore,

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A party composed of Mrs. L. H. Pye, Mrs. Broodville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skinner, have gone to
Deer Park, Maryland, for the summer.

A party composed of Mr. J. F. Cook; and family,
Mr. H. A. Kirby and family, and Mr. George H.
Walker and son have gone to Spirit lake.

Miss Julia Gillespie was entertained at a handsome party last week, given in her honor by Miss
Nannie Love, whom she is visiting at Edwardsville,
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This afternoon the managers of the Newsboys' Association give a steamboat excursion upon the Helena for the benefit of this charity. Music, dancing, and a good supper.

Mrs. T. E. Holland and little son, Master Estille Holland, left this week for Fargo, Dakota, where they will spend the summer. She was accompanied by her brother, Capt. Donan.

Mrs. Wm. Conkling and daughter, Miss Minnle Marshall, the Misses Swingly, Mr. L. G. Hopkins and family and the Misses Swingly, Mr. L. G. Hopkins and family and the Misses McKenzie left for White Bear and Spirit Lakes.

Miss Laura Winston of Lexington, Ky., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. C. Day of Washington avenue, left this week for home. Mrs. Day left for the East to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Powell, Mrs. Bert Metcalf, Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Powell, Mrs. Bert Metcalf, Miss Mattie Montagne, Mrs. T. A. Cooke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collison and Miss Ida B. Johnson left this week to Lake Minnetonia.

Fraulein Koch, a sister of Dr. Koch, who has recently achieved a world-wide reputation as the discoverer of the cholera germ, will arrive hext week to visit her brother, Mr. Arnold Koch, of this city.

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#### WORK FOR WOMEN. How Some of the Fair Sex in Milwan-

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Prom the Milicoulese Sentinet.

As the bell of the Central Fire Station chimes the noon hour on any day in the week the shops and stores in the business centers of the city seem to simultaneously open their portals for the exit of the army of human machines who toll day after day in the same cycle of monotolo ony. The observant wayfarer who pauses at such a time on Grand avenue, and watches the hurrying throngs, is struck by the large proportion of women and girls who constitute these working forces, and in scrutinizing their appearance and faces is enabled to make many comments upon the employment of women, which subsequent investigation will justify. The major part of these girls and women are employed in stores as clerks or as artisans in the shops where fashion dicates the harmony of color and shape. The clerks, upon investigation, are ascertained to be mainly young girls whose school-days are over, either by inclination, necessity or because of completion. If the latter, they are generally possessed of American independence and seek their employment as a means to occupy their time, to yield them a pin-money source of revenue or to escape the Bridget-work at home. If the former, the object is generally to add a mits to the family exchequer. The wages paid for such labor are so small, as a rule, that the girls would be unable to support themselves upon them did not they possess a home. In the department where skill is required the employment is more remunerative.

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interested.

Misses Corinne and Emily Speck have a lawn tenns club which meets upon their lawn as Morrison arounc. The members are Misses Speck, Lutis, Annels and Emma. Chandler, Messur, Ferd, Provenchere, Prancque F. Chandler, Chard and Charles Kenns, Chandler, Messur, Ferd, Provenchere, Prancque F. Chandler, Chard and Charles Kenns, Chandler, Charles F. Charles F.

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Its Use, Abuse and Disuse, With a Note Upon the Father Hubbard.

From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

The Mother Hubbard has always been popular in New Orleans. In ante-bellum days it graced the forms of creole dames under the name of volante. Now, by French modistes, it is pronounced an American fashion. The French school of dress, with Felix and Worth at its head, is the accepted authority regarding taste and propriety, and when a particular style of dress is condemned as American, neglige, and not good style, we must assume that it is pseudofashion to wear it. But a garment that might be neglige for a lady would be comfortable and graceful for the freedom and case desirable for childish limbs, so that the Mother Hubbard is a permissible dress for children under 10 years of age. These edicts are substantiated by the fact that the establishments for ready-made dresses are now making Mother Hubbards in handsome material, nor do they find brisk demand for the dress even in fabrics of low price for everyday wear. The demand is confined to the garments in sizes to fit small children.

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On the other hand, the pattern agencies sell few other patterns for children's wear, and have an equally large demand for ladies' numbers adapted to clocks and polonaises, as well bers adapted to clocks and polonaises, as well bers and parse

few other patterns for children's wear, and have an equally large demand for ladies' numbers adapted to cloaks and polonaises, as well as morning wrappers.

A lady of fashion, one whose taste and purse combine to adorn one of the best-dressed women in New Orleans, on being consulted as to her opinion and use of the drees, said that she wore a Mother Hubbard, but considered it adapted only for the privacy of her bedroom, or breakfast with her family. She would never receive guests in so neglige a costume. Its comfort had rendered it popular, but she thought its extravagant use had outworn its popularity, and, like all well-worn styles, would soon be cast aside for something new.

From these facts we may judge that the Mother Hubbard retains favor among those who make their own dresses—a large class who follow, not lead, the fashion, and follow in the wake of the leaders whose styles are furnished by the creators. The leaders condemn the voluminous, the belowed Mother Hubbard, the creators deny its genuineness. So let those who aspire to belong to the elect own a "cuptocari" as "bare" of Mother Hubbards as once it was of "bone."

There is still another garment of the family Hubbard to be considered, the Father Hubbard, known as the Pajamas. A loose coat and trousers compose its manly parts: full in cut and commodious in accommodation; clad in it, masculine case can reach the same pitch as feminine indulgence in Mother Hubbard, volante, or matine.

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